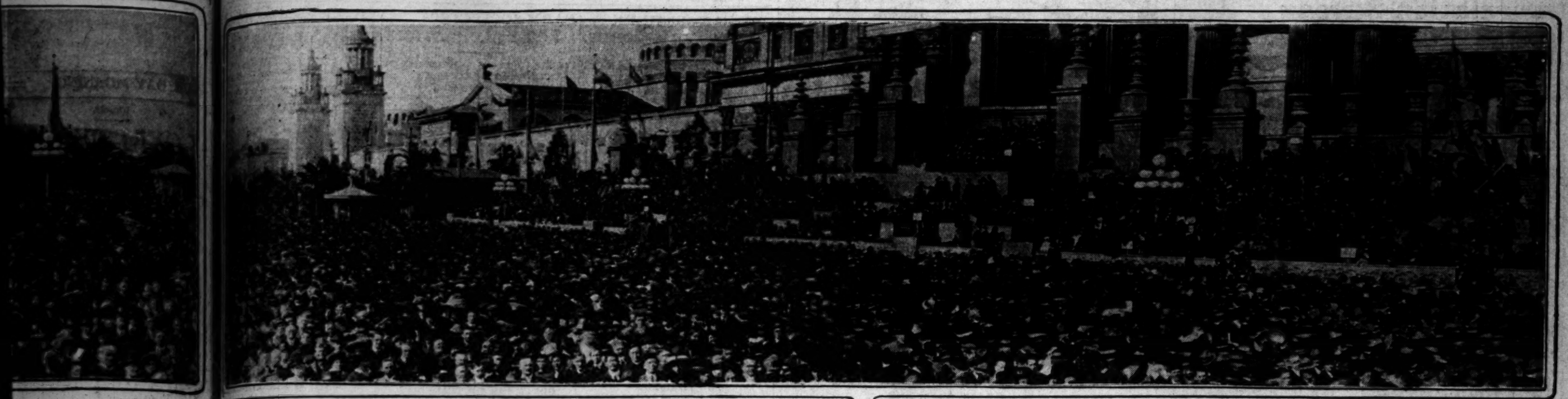


Exposition at San Francisco—a Snapshot Photograph of the Tremendous Crowd of Pleasure Seekers.



photograph, taken last Saturday, during the day and but one child was at structure. The V.W.C.A. building, in-chief, accompanied by the many. The exhibit palaces were crowded with thousands of visitors who eagerly inspected the most remarkable and costly collection of displays ever assembled by the world's great nations at one place and at one time. The opening day was marked by the most striking manifestations of enthusiasm.

HEARS SECRETS OF THE BRITISH.
England and Japan Agree to Watch Panama Canal.
American Naval Attache in London Makes Expose.
The Allies Hoped to Capture Many German Ships.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—Discovery of an alleged agreement between Japan and Great Britain with reference to the Panama Canal almost led to the dismissal by the British government of Commander Powers, American naval attache in London, according to a report received here today. As it is the report states a number of British officers with whom Commander Powers had been in contact had been dismissed.

ECOSYSTEM
particularly in the kind of gloves grandfather wore.
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

DAYTON'S SIDE OF THE CHARGES.
Judge Calls Himself Victim of Espionage.
Port to Ruin Him Financially Also Set Forth.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Emphasis of impeachment charges against him were made today by Judge A. G. Dayton of Virginia, before the investigating committee of the House Judiciary Committee. Judge Dayton testified throughout the afternoon and evening sessions and replied in elaborate answers to the questions of the committee.

ECOSYSTEM
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

GENERAL RUSH TO CLEAN UP.
Great Appropriations Passed in a Few Minutes.
More Submarines Provided in Senate Navy Bill.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Appropriations for national defense occupied the attention of both houses of Congress today in the general rush to clear up the supply bills for the government before the adjournment. The Senate discussed until late tonight the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$102,000,000, while the House continued debate on the appropriations bill.

ECOSYSTEM
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

REPUBLICANS SEEK TO GAIN CONTROL.
NEW YORK LEGISLATURE MAY CHANGE COMPLEXION OF STATE COMMISSION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ALBANY (N. Y.), Feb. 22.—A provision to add seven Republicans to the membership of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Committee from New York State, was included in a bill introduced into the legislature tonight. As the committee is now composed of ten Democrats, five Republicans and three women, the bill, if passed, would put Republicans in control of it, provided two of the women vote with the Republicans, as is generally expected.

ECOSYSTEM
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

PUT ON MORE TRAINS FOR CALIFORNIA TRAVEL.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—Additional passenger trains for increased travel and orders for new equipment were announced by the railroads today to meet the very heavy travel to California.

ORDUNA ARRIVES IN LIVERPOOL.
LIVERPOOL (via London) Feb. 22.—The Cunard line steamer Orduna, which sailed from New York February 13, arrived safely in port here tonight at 9 o'clock.

ECOSYSTEM
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

DR. JUAN BLANCO IS ENTERTAINED.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Minister of Public Works of Uruguay, who is to represent his government at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, reached Washington today. A programme for his entertainment arranged by officials of the government began tonight with a theater box party given by Assistant Secretary Phillips of the State Department.

BLANKET OF SNOW COVERING KANSAS.
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 22.—A blanket of wet snow from two to eight inches in depth covers Central and Eastern Kansas and Northern Oklahoma tonight, and heavy fall continues over the greater part of the district.

ECOSYSTEM
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

GERMAN TROOPS BEGIN TO MOVE.
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.—German reinforcements are being moved up to Southwest Belgium and Northern France from Louvain. Many troops are also being sent from the same point in a southern direction.

WAR INSURANCE IN AMERICA.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Times declares that during the last few days a large amount of insurance has been placed in the London market on property in the United States against risks of damage by war. Many factories and business premises according to the Times, have been insured for six months at a rate of half of one per cent.

ECOSYSTEM
founder, set the we have followed since 1777.

SHORT TALKS ON SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT.
BANKERS BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. WASHINGTON BLDG.

FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION.
Learn Without a Penny's Cost What Your Trouble Really is and of how you can be cured or benefited. We are specialists in Chronic & Nervous Diseases of MEN AND WOMEN.

STEWART'S SUITS.
Suits or Overcoats Made to Measure.
321 W. 37th St. Floor.
Take Elevator and save \$12.

Pacific Slope.
Progress.
INDIANS FORM LAND COMPANY.
To Engage in Poultry Raising and Agriculture.
Ask Government for Money to Start the Project.
They Also Object to Federal Land Allotments.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Wilson today, five months after the signing of the Federal Trade Commission act, sent to the Senate the names of the five men nominated to the commission. Whether the nominations can be confirmed through 4th was regarded as doubtful.
The three Democrats named by the president are Joseph E. Davies of Oregon, Wm. C. Clegg of California, and William J. Harris of California. The two Republicans are Will H. Parry of Washington and a Progressive Republican, named for four years, and the House of Representatives, N. H. Reed, a Progressive, for three years.
Newlands, chairman of the committee on Commerce, Committee on the Senate, said he would call the commission together tomorrow, and he expected the confirmation of all nominations would be recommended within a few days.
The colonization scheme originated with Philip Howell, a well-known operator among the Indians, and a member of the Chiam tribe. It contemplates the incorporation of the Indians in a land company, stock to be sold only to red men who desire to live on the company land and engage in a co-operative scheme of poultry raising and agriculture. To help start the company, claim was to be made on the government for money to be used to be due the Indians from the sale of timber on Indian lands. The plan was to be taken up at a later meeting, and it was also to be a plan for the organization of the women of the tribe into an auxiliary of the federation, which was discussed but not acted on.

NEW FISHING LAW.
Oregon Governor Signs Bill Providing for Joint Use of the Columbia With Washington.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALEM (Or.) Feb. 22.—Among several bills passed by the Oregon Legislature today was one providing for joint regulation of fishing on the Columbia river, as agreed on with the State of Washington. The measure makes the law uniform with the previous Oregon law, and the Washington law uniform with the Oregon law. The measure increased the cost of fishing license ten percent, over the previous Oregon law. The measure also provided for the necessary when a similar measure pending in the Washington Legislature is passed before the Oregon measure becomes effective.

WE ARE SLOW.
California Sea Back by Law of an Old Trail, But There's the Commission of the Others.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 22.—C. E. Chapman and W. S. Schurz of the University of California have returned from Spain, with many interesting facts relative to early California history, the result of their investigation as holders of the travel agency of the Native Sons of the West.
These facts include evidence in effect that the Spaniards were the first to travel to California, and that a route had not been discovered until the late 18th century, as access to the state would have been simplified.

WEST MEN ELECT OFFICERS.
Western Jobbers Hold Supplementary Session of Annual Convention at the Exposition City.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Five hundred members of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association, representing more than half the fruit trade of the United States, held a meeting here today supplementary to their convention, which closed last week.
The election of officers, the principal business of the session, resulted in the following:
President, T. D. Turner, Oklahoma; first vice-president, A. E. H. Williams, Los Angeles; second vice-president, W. L. Warner, Los Angeles; Charles B. Hill, H. M. W. Williams, Los Angeles; directors: Wm. J. Sullivan, Provo, Utah; treasurer: Wm. J. Sullivan, Provo, Utah; secretary: Wm. J. Sullivan, Provo, Utah; president, delivered the closing address.

QUALITY OF INDOLENCE.
Men Who Would Kill Mother and Kill Himself When Released from His Shiftlessness.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LOS ANGELES (Ariz.) Feb. 22.—A man shot and slightly wounded his mother, Mrs. D. S. McDonald, and then killed himself with a revolver, after a long and desperate struggle, through the neck.
The man, who worked in his mother's laundry, struck her when she was discharged from his home, and returned later with a revolver and shot her.

Accused Man a Suicide.
Man Who Would Kill Mother and Kill Himself When Released from His Shiftlessness.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 22.—A man, a farmer, aged 41, who had been in the city for some time, was released from the city jail today after a charge of second-degree murder, having slain P. A. Larson, a man who had been in the city for some time.

Quickly Relieves Without Distress
The congestion of waste and refuse from the stomach, fermenting in the bowels, generates poisonous gases that occasion distress and invite serious illness. Health and comfort demand that this congestion be speedily relieved and the foul mass expelled.
The well-founded objection most people have to the violence of cathartic and purgative agents is overcome by using the combination of simple laxative herbs with peppermint that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A dose at night brings relief next morning, without discomfort or inconvenience. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.
Warmer Temperatures are General and Rain is Reported Over Whole Eastern Section.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 22.—Chicago had rain and temperature of 51 deg. today, with promise of more rain and colder weather. The Ohio Valley got up to 62 deg., the same maximum as Los Angeles. The East, Middle West and Northwest all report warmer weather, and the rainfall was general. Minnesota, South Dakota and parts of Kansas report snow. Western Canada still has zero temperature, but is gradually warming up. Other temperatures:
City—Max. Min.
Abilene, Tex. 54 44
Boise, Idaho 42 34
Boston, Mass. 42 30
Buffalo, N. Y. 50 42
Calgary, Alberta 20 12
Chicago, Ill. 50 42
Denver, Colo. 32 24
Des Moines, Iowa 40 32
Dodge City, Kan. 40 32
Duluth, Minn. 32 22
Durango, Colo. 32 26
Galveston, Tex. 66 60
Havre, Mont. 22 14
Helena, Mont. 38 18
Huron, S. D. 26 14
Jacksonville, Fla. 62 52
Kamloops, B. C. 46 24
Kansas City, Mo. 40 30
Knoxville, Tenn. 68 46
Memphis, Tenn. 62 42
Minneapolis, Minn. 28 18
Modena, Utah 40 26
Montreal, Quebec 30 20
Moorhead, Minn. 30 20
New Orleans, La. 66 56
New York, N. Y. 46 34
North Platte, Neb. 24 14
Pittsburgh, Pa. 54 44
Rapid City, S. D. 30 24
St. Louis, Mo. 54 44
St. Paul, Minn. 34 24
Salt Lake City, Utah 40 34
Sheridan, Wyo. 30 20
Swift Current, Sask. 20 10
Tampa, Fla. 74 66
Washington, D. C. 62 52
Wilmington, N. C. 52 42
Winnipeg, Man. 26 20

FIFTY-SIX MILES OF ROSES PLANTED.
PORTLAND IS GETTING READY FOR ITS ANNUAL CELEBRATION.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—Fifty-six miles of roses were added to the beauties of Portland with the planting today of 100,000 bushes. They have been purchased as a result of the campaign started by the City Beautiful Committee of the Rose Festival Association, the purpose being to make the city more than usually attractive in preparation for the coming of visitors on their way to and from the exposition at San Francisco.
Many roses worth \$1 each were sold by the committee through the co-operation of florists at 12 1/2 cents each.
The bushes sold are large enough to bloom in time for the rose festival next June.



This Woman
Is now beautiful. Her face smooth, fair and lovely as in girlhood. Come and see her; also her photo before treatment. All traces of age, wrinkles and facial blemishes permanently removed. Think of it, your face, though faded and you discouraged, because while spiritually young, you appear old. Science will rescue you.
To prove it, I will this week only, remove all lines around eyes or on the forehead for \$10. Worth \$10.00 to any woman who values beauty. You can have any other treatment at any future time. The work is a true restoration, backed by best physicians in Europe and America. Madam Mays of New York, now visiting Los Angeles, has treated successfully all famous actresses whose beauty and continued youth surprises you. Leading society women at home and abroad guarantee her method. Madam will remain a short time only in Los Angeles, but will leave competent representatives. Lines, scars, pittings, freckles and blemishes permanently banished.
Madam Mays
2413 JULIET STREET
Phone Home 71830

We Must Have Cash

\$98 Now Will Do More Than \$200 at Any Other Time. \$150 Cash Now Will Do More Than \$400 at Any Other Time. Try it.

We Must Pay The Trustee For These Pianos Purchased From the Harthorn Music Co.
This Trustee Sale positively closes in a few days
—the demand for immediate sale of these
PIANOS has sold them in large quantities
and by authority of the manufacturer
at LESS THAN COST in many cases.

Warranted Worth \$250 Reduced \$102 \$5.00 a Month.
Guaranteed Worth \$225 Now \$140 \$5.00 Cash, \$5.00 a Month.
Regularly Worth \$350 Reduced \$157 Pay \$6.00 a Month.
Guaranteed Worth \$300 Reduced \$140 Pay \$6.00 a Month.
Regularly Worth \$375 Reduced \$147 Pay \$6.00 a Month.

Used Kimball, Schiller, Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Kohler & Chase, Bradley-Chopin. Many others—almost any Piano manufactured, either in an Upright Piano, Player Piano or Baby Grand Piano. Upright Pianos, \$1 per week. Player Pianos and Baby Grands \$2 per week.

325
THIS UPRIGHT
New Guaranteed Value \$200
\$98
REG. PRICE \$400
SALE PRICE \$133

A Piano For Every Purpose at a Price for any Purpose
Other Pianos \$75, \$70
New Baby Uprights for Fastidious Musicians
365 DAYS FREE TRIAL.
Any Piano purchased, it makes no difference whether it be the cheapest piano in the house or the most expensive, we consider on trial for one year. We will put it in writing and even extend the time to two years, if for any reason whatever you are not satisfied, you can exchange it on any of the 70 different makes we handle. You must be satisfied in every way, buying at low prices, selling in large quantities, we have made up our minds to do so.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seventh and Broadway, 312 W. Seventh
OPEN IN THE EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

\$10 WATCHES
Books of Every Description
SPRING OPENING
All Week—Special Prices
A. GREENE & SON
Fashionable Ladies' Tailors
745 South Broadway

Puritas
DISTILLED WATER
WE ARE MAKING
a special offer on a \$6.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equalled elsewhere under \$12.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's \$12 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for \$6.00 or make you a \$12.00 set free.
YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parslow-Behrmann Building

LET ME Send My Auto for You
Phone F6610 or Main 1150, Bldg. 560.
If You Cannot Call, Write for Actual Photographs

PLATINUM-GOLD
PLATINUM is worth twice as much as GOLD. The new strike of Platinum is GENUINE. If you expect to buy a lot, or invest in the NEW DISTRICT, be sure and see me. I have some INSIDE INFORMATION, SOMETHING GOOD. This is worth knowing. Come in and see me if you want to make MONEY.
DAWSON, 1001 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.
S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
Established 1869
3125 JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway,
Matheson's
737 South Broadway.
Home Savings Bank
8th and Broadway
Night and Day Branch, 2nd and Spring

classified in

Furnished Flats
SHILLAKE DISTRICT
 Newly furnished with
 in the range, Nat. G.
 Owner wishes to
 Phone week days, M.

2-BED ROOM AND
 Furnished with
 range, chaise longue, upper
 bed room, bath, and
 the rates for permanent
 or short stays. Call
 for details. Call
 on 14th St. at N. B.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
 Duplex flat, 2 b.
 1717 NEW A

ONLY FURNISHED
 Flat, the location

ONLY FURNISHED FLAT
 Calling now. PRON

ONLY LOWER CORN
 Flat, Furnace: the

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
 New for children

IMMEDIATELY FURNISHED
large modern
appt. 40914 R. MAY
CANT FURNISHED: F
appt. 2 and 3
W. SIXTH ST.
apptments Furnish
VACANT APARTMENT,
CHICAGO AT TENTH &
PERMANENTLY FURNISHED
LOCATED: A 1
VACANT NOW: CH
JUST 15 MINUTE
TO THEATRE DIST
REQUIRED: ONE
VACANT: ACCOMMODA
-PHONE- REO
& WATTS MANAG

NEW APARTMENTS
in the West Adams
area. Single and double
apartments. Everything
modern. Steam heat.
Call Mrs. C. L. Smith,
1011 W. 12th St. If you want a
modern feature, ask
for them as they are all
furnished. Call Mrs. Smith
at 7-1011.

WINDY APARTMENTS
1015 W. Adams.
Call Mrs. C. L. Smith,
1011 W. 12th St.
Call Mrs. C. L. Smith,
1011 W. 12th St.
Call Mrs. C. L. Smith,
1011 W. 12th St.

20 APARTMENTS,
 1 & 2 bedrooms at
 reasonable rates; new
 conveniences; central
 heating to business
 district; all outside rooms
 in each apartment;
 close view of
 apartment & park
 \$21.
 our week or \$200 over
 all country - for
 if an don't you go-
 RAND CREST,
 8 minutes from Bu-
 20 APARTMENTS
 swimming hall,
 central heating and electric
 available rents. Shatto
 at car.
 17-18
 HILL STREET.
 \$1 to \$3 new day.
 hot water, gas
 No 100. 200. 300. 400.
 \$20 to \$40 per day.

LAUREL HURST,
No. NINTH ST.
Furnishings and
furniture furnished and
service; excellent service;
Mrs. WILSHIRE
DE LUXE
Stinsonland Bldg.
Furnishings, Electric
Refrigerator, New
Furniture.
Uniform correspondence
554439.
FULLY FURNISHED
LAKE DISTRICT, N.
RKY., 1742 W. 512
APARTMENTS—
rooms, single, double;
amenities; hall
bath; inspection means
walking distance. W.

ATTENTION!
Accommodations in
free. Our
rental NUM.
TAX AMBR 811 R.
wide
thru new silk
furniture
bath. Two
VILAGE 7. HOME
AND HOTEL AND
in the city on the
and clean and
and private
rate: 77.
MENTS. 1427 CHURCH
with beautiful
rental
PHONE 5515.
APARTMENTS
Wall st.
of town. Single
ments. 818
APARTMENTS 1248 B
New and
ATTENTION

70237: WILSHIRE
 PARK APARTMENTS. Three-room furnished up. Phone 5014.
 PARTMENTS. West-
 1000: rates \$20
 HUNTON HOTEL. 117
 APARTMENTS.
 1000: walk from FIVE
 ST.
 PARTMENTS—
 MAKE AVE.
 1000: select
 WILSHIRE 3002, E.
 1000 APARTMENTS
 \$20 per month. E.
 1000: E.
 AND 2-ROOM AP-
 1000: cold water.
 KAISER APART-
 1000: 1000 E. W.
 1000: private pho-
 1000: in city for the

101 TRAIT.
 best, see location
 ON ST.
 APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS
 all heat, and large
 on Alpine st. and Bu
 NENTS.
 430: 2 and 3 room
 walking distance 50
 928 S. UNION.
 Westlake district. 8
 er
 APARTMENTS. ONE
 apartments; all gas
 on Broadway. A59A
 AND KITCHENS
 1801 WINFIELD
 NENTS. 2 AND 3 ROOMS
 steam heat. 1022
 S. 5th E. PICO. CH
 rent. Prime loca
 R. ROOM APARTME
 AVE.

ST. WALKING D
APARTMENTS: PRIVATE
PHONE 8578
Furnished.
APARTMENTS: PRIVATE
gas range. 536
T 4831
TWO ROOMS, BATH
NEW. 51119, Wilab
NISHIOKI APARTMEN
1700 MAPLE AV

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Don't Elk?
Secretary of Los Angeles Lodge No. 89, R.P.O. Elk, is looking for H. R. Jacobs of Rochester, for whom he has important information.

Drowning Man's Cry.
"The Cry of a Drowning Man" will be the subject of an address to be given this evening by Rev. C. O. Johnson, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church, at the Brotherhood meeting of the Y.M.C.A. this evening. A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Special music has been arranged.

Aid for the Tenth.
The First Hungarian Jewish Aid Society held a concert and dance last evening at Lyman Hall. Nearly 1000 persons attended. Mrs. W. E. Lawrence sang. T. J. Golding performed tricks of magic, and John S. Schenberger played several selections on the violin. The funds will be sent to the German, Austrian and Hungarian sufferers in the European war.

Missionary Workers to Meet.
The Woman's Federation of Christian Missionary Workers will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Congregational Church. The "Congress of Missions" will be conducted by Mrs. H. E. Bent. "Work Among Immigrants" will be the subject of Mrs. S. D. Barnwell of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. E. Higgins will answer the question, "Dr. Missionary Pay?" Rev. Thomas Moody will speak on "Africa," and Rev. W. E. Blackstone on "Tibet and Nepal."

To Entertain Saloon.
Legislators from the ten southern counties of the State will be guests at the Outlook Association dinner to be held Friday evening at Christopher's. The two marketing commission bills will be discussed. Among other things to be discussed will be the bill prohibiting the acceptance as evidence of confessions secured from prisoners before trial. The next meeting in favor of the National Marketing Commission will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at No. 424 South Broadway.

Illnesses and Fires.
The influx of tourists to Southern California, and the expected increase of hikers up the Mt. Wilson trails has caused the forest service, in connection with the city of Sierra Madre, to take extra precautions to avoid fires. Sierra Madre has contributed \$300, on condition that the forest service furnish as much more, for the construction of additional fire breaks along the trails. The work will be begun immediately under Supervisor R. H. Charlton. Extra rangers will be employed to look after fire conditions along the route.

Picnic Despite Rain.
The Iowa State Society picnic, which was to have been held last Saturday at Eastlake Park, was postponed until next Saturday. But fully 1000 Iowans, not advised of the delay and coming from San Francisco, San Diego, Imperial and other California points and from as far away as Vancouver, were on hand and had a reunion in spite of the rain. The speakers next Saturday are to be Col. David J. Palmer, Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R.; ex-Gov. Frank D. Jackson and former Vice-President Fairbanks. Judge Wilbur will preside.

Funeral of Clubman.
The funeral of Hollis Rushton McCullough, who died Saturday, is to be held this morning at the Breese chapel. Mr. McCullough leaves a widow and had resided in Los Angeles for the past six years. He retired from business some time ago, after having been prominently identified as a stockholder and officer of the Babcock & Wilcox Company. He was a member of several Masonic orders, the Chicago Athletic Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Since retiring, several years ago, he had gained an extensive acquaintance in Los Angeles, and had been identified in numerous ways with the city's growth.

Best in the World.
New Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania is Dedicated at Philadelphia. (By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Dedication of the new building of the Evans Museum and Dental Institute of the University of Pennsylvania was one of the principal events here today in the observance by the university of the birth of George Washington. Men prominent in dentistry in this country and Europe attended. The dental school building is declared to be the best-equipped plant in the world for the exclusive instruction of dental science. It cost \$1,000,000.

Matheson's now at No. 737 South Broadway. wishes to correct a wrong impression regarding the lines of merchandise now being sold. We are, as in the past, handling wearing apparel and furnishings for men and women, maintaining throughout the same standards that have characterized this store for the last fifteen years.

For quick action drop answers to "Times" liners in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Magee, the latter, 106 S. Broadway.

PASTOR DIES.
Popular Leader of Second Baptist Flock Succumbs to Attack of Acute Indigestion.
Rev. J. L. McCoy, 54 years old, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, died yesterday afternoon from acute indigestion at the family home, No. 1521 East Fifteenth street. He had been pastor of the church seven years and was one of the popular ministers of the city. He was Moderator of the Western Baptist Association and President of the State Baptist Convention. He leaves a widow and three grown sons.

PERSONALS.

George A. du Toit, a prominent Minnesota banker, is registered at the Angelus from Chaska, Minn. With him he expects to spend some days here and will later visit the exposition at San Diego and San Francisco.

James Clark, a contractor and builder of Topeka, Kan., accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Lankershim. T. H. Rogers of Oklahoma City, Okla., is passing a few days at the same hotel with Mrs. Rogers. He is a cattle dealer.

Another wealthy Southern Californian is A. L. Hobson, owner of a very large ranch in Ventura county, and also heavily interested in cattle. He is at the Hayward. H. D. Rankin, San Francisco attorney, is another guest at the hotel.

O. J. Orena, accompanied by Mrs. Orena, is passing a few days at the Stowell Hotel. He is head of the Orena estate and is reputed one of the wealthiest downtown property owners of Los Angeles. His home is near Santa Barbara and he is here looking after his interests.

Foreign travelers are well represented on the Alexandria register. From London are registered Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, O. M. de Pollock-Parnley claims Paris as his home. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones are guests at the hotel and will remain for an indefinite period, having come to the States for the winter months from Toronto.

J. W. Spencer, Chicago manufacturer of printers' supplies, is a guest at the Angelus, and is of the opinion that there has been little diminution of printer's work during the past six months. "I find that the percentage of failures among printers has not been nearly as large as anticipated, nor has it exceeded that of the past three years," he said.

D. S. True, at one time reputed the foremost criminal lawyer of the country, and at present consulting attorney for a number of the principal corporations of Chicago, arrived at Van Nuys yesterday, accompanied by his wife and servants. He is very wealthy and several years ago sold one of his Chicago holdings to the late Marshall Field in order to make possible the great department store block.

J. W. Coupland, special representative of "Master's Tours," arrived at the Clark from New York City yesterday. "America is traveling to California this year," he declared. "Our business in this direction so far exceeds all previous years that there is no possible comparison. He is on his way to San Francisco, making advance reservations for coming tourists.

The manufacture of musical instruments in Europe this year, or even commercial traffic in these things, has but little place in the struggle now going on, according to M. E. Schoening, a New York importer, who is for the first time in many years his own traveling salesman. "There was nothing new to sell and but few instruments on hand from abroad, so I decided it would be a good opportunity for me to visit customers, although I had nothing to sell them," he said at the Hollenbeck, where he is staying.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway
Evening Gowns & Dansant Dresses
The very newest materials, styles, trimmings and finishing touches that makes these garments superbly charming. All high shades included. Sizes for women and misses.
Priced at \$25.00 up (Second Floor)

Newest Arrivals Lingerie
Women's Gowns, Combinations & Envelope Chemise
Made of finest Nainsook, trimmed in fine embroideries also with French and German laces, Empire and other styles. Unexcelled values, at \$1.50

Corsets
The most important foundation of your gown—the Corset. Select yours here, and you'll have no regrets.
Extra offering—A corset of good quality striped material, medium bust and medium skirt. Special \$1.50
We carry Corsets in all sizes. Slender, Medium, Large.

The Embroidery and Linen Shop
Offer at a Reduction of One-half Their Real Value
Mosaic squares, round cloths, centerpieces, lingerie pillows and many other very beautiful pieces.
These are exceptional bargains and will interest lovers of art.

Guggenheim's
751 So. Broadway Above Terrill's
THE UNIQUE "The House of Authentic Style"
7 RUE BONAPARTE PARIS

Day Time and Evening Frocks
Afternoon, dance and formal dinner gowns in quaint old fashioned style themes—distinctive—even in material.
Dresses for all occasions \$25.00 and up.

EST. 1892
725 South Broadway

FURS
Discounts are being given now that bring Obrikat quality furs down to the lowest prices in years.
This is the time to buy.

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers Third and Hill

Opening
About April 1, on 6th St.
Men's Bootery
Opposite Alexandria Hotel

Stop Coughing
BROWN'S TROCHES
Relieve the cough in long trouble. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample Free. JONES & BROWN, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

RUPTURE
Dr. Joseph Pandey, European specialist, cures all curable ruptures permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection nor detention from business. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4214. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, except Sunday.

W. S. Kirk
U. S. ARMY SALE
125 South Spring St.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Gitrus Cream
"Just Lemon, That's All!"

Opening
About April 1, on 6th St.
Men's Bootery
Opposite Alexandria Hotel

FOR SALE—Very fine high breed saddle bay gelding, sired by Ketchum; dam, Dixie Queen by Shadeland. About 10 years old. 1458 San Pedro St.

WOMEN'S KNOX HATS
841 South Broadway
ROSSITER

Gowns Waists
Bon Ton
347-349 Broadway

QUICK MEAL Gas Stoves
Efficient, Economical, Beautiful
CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412 BROADWAY

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE BIG SHOW is on—and this side of the continent is vibrating about 100 beats to the minute stronger than usual. We can now offer the tourist three unbeatable 1915 wonders—the San Francisco and San Diego fairs and Brauer's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. Attendez!
Regular \$30 \$19.50
Suits, Regular \$25 \$17.50
Suits, Regular \$25 \$17.50
A.K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527

GLASSES, POPULAR PRICES
J. F. DELANTY, Optician, 434 South Broadway
Established 25 Years.
Prescriptions and Duplication.
First lenses, 50c; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, \$1.00 each. Toric lenses, 80c; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$1.25 each. Kryptok, 64 to \$2.50 each.

VITAL RECORD.
DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.
ALLEN, at Menzies, February 22, John G. Allen, aged 22 years. Remains at the chapel of Garrett & Company.
ANDERSON, in this city, February 21, Ella Anderson, 62 years. Remains at the chapel of Garrett & Company.
ATKINSON, in this city, February 21, John A. Atkinson, 62 years. Remains at the chapel of Garrett & Company.
BEACH, in this city, February 20, Mrs. George L. Beach, 72 years. Remains at the chapel of Garrett & Company.
COCHRAN, Fred W. Cochran, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Garrett & Company, 1125 South Broadway, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Burial in the cemetery of the Holy Cross.

This Store Can Serve You In Many Ways
There are seven large departments, each of which is devoted to a certain kind of service.
The Kitchen Furnishing Department has everything in it that is used in a kitchen.
The Cutlery Department includes knives, scissors, table silver, carving sets, and the like.
The General Hardware Equipment Department is the "catch-all" that has in it every kind of hardware the home needs.
The Furnace Department shows all kinds of furnaces—gas, coal, and wood.
The Builders' Hardware Department contains the hardware that the builder requires.
The Hotel Kitchen Equipment Department completely fits up the professional kitchen.
The Wholesale Department includes all the others, because we sell to dealers from any of these departments.
If you have a need for anything under any one of these heads, we want to fill it.
Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
412 Broadway
Phone: 10501, Main 339.
Hardware for the home.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75 per cent; 6 p.m. 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. southeast, velocity 12 miles; 6 p.m. southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 52 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.15 inches. Special evening bulletin—Feb. 22, 1915. Rain fell in Washington, D.C., and in California during the past twenty-four hours. San Francisco received 5.48 in. and an additional 0.10 in. of snowing conditions prevailed southward to Point Conception, where showers were reported. At the 7 o'clock observation tonight, the California area of high pressure still covers the State and we insure generally fair weather to Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, with some change in temperature. FORD & CARPENTERS, Local Forecaster.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.19; at 6 p.m. 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 75

GREAT CONTEST DRAWS A DELUGE OF LETTERS.

Southern California Displays Vivid Interest in "The Times" Campaign as its Imminence Seems to be Realized—Right Now's Chance for Any Woman to Take the Lead with a Rush.

IF NEWSPAPER campaigns were a common thing the Postoffice Department at Washington would not have to worry about deficits and such things any longer. The "Times Automobile Circulation Campaign," it would seem has shown the way to increase receipts. Mail-stacks of it have been rushing into the office of the Campaign Manager the last few days just as a flock of "fifteen" buses rush to cover when it rains.

Most of those letters, written with every conceivable kind of feminine flourish, contain votes and subscriptions that may bring an automobile. Others are requests for information about this wonderful campaign—wanting to know what there is to be done in order to become a candidate, while a goodly number are nominations themselves.

It seems a big percentage of the population in Southern California is just beginning to realize the imminence of the Times Automobile Circulation Campaign and is hastening to get into line. There are, indeed, some who are hesitating to enter the race, for such a list of automobiles as The Times is giving away would make anyone jump at the chance. Not a cent to pay—just gather votes, and subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times—is it any wonder?

GEORGE OUTDINE.

Many contestants celebrated Washington's birthday yesterday with acrobatics instead of a hatchet, clipping free coupons, and getting subscriptions from their friends was time well spent.

Some candidates, by the way, seem unfamiliar with the difference between a new and an old subscription. For the benefit of these it may be said that a new subscriber is one who did not take The Times before the 8th inst. That being the date on which The Times Campaign started, all subscribers who were taking the paper at the time will be classed as old subscribers when renewing or extending their subscriptions, while those who have subscribed since the opening date, or order the paper now, come under the head of new subscribers. Votes are issued on new and old subscribers as per the schedule printed below. Be sure that an old subscriber is not marked "new" on your order, and that a new subscriber is always specified as such. A receipt should always be given when a subscription is secured. This insures both you and the subscriber against any possible question that might arise.

Carelessness in filling in the name of the subscriber and the correct address will result in the subscriber not receiving his or her paper and you will be cost needless labor in rectifying the mistake, unless you exercise care at the time. Always make sure of the street, number, and city or town.

FAIRNESS IN EVERYTHING.

Another point: Changing subscriptions from one member of the family to another does not make a new subscription. It is just like putting a new name on an old automobile. It might look new but basically it isn't.

And the basis of this Times campaign is fairness and equality. Every condition set forth in the rules must be observed. It is this observance of the rules that makes all candidates equal. Not a single (or married) candidate in this campaign has a better opportunity to win a magnificent automobile than has her next door neighbor, or the girl 100 miles distant. The subscriptions may be gathered anywhere; the arrangement of the sixteen districts is merely in order to obtain a better classification of the candidates and to equally distribute the two exhibition tours that go to the two young women in each district having the highest vote standing. All the automobiles are to be sure, attractive, but just a little more hustle will win an automobile. When you sit at the steering wheel of your own touring car, dull cares are chased away and joy takes their place. You

may be the one to spend the many joyful hours next April. Just think what a short time it is! A fraction less than seven weeks to work, and right at the brink of summer, this fortune in touring cars is given away.

Don't let this slip by. It is only a short distance to the top of the voting list and any young woman with average industry can make it in one leap.

Fill the nomination blank appearing on this page, right now. That's 2000 votes. Then write your name into the "First Subscription Coupon" and send it in with your first subscription. If that subscription be for one year, and is new, then you have 20,000 votes. There are any number of your friends and acquaintances who would take The Times if you would only hunt them up. Phone to them, write to them, or have a little personal talk with them. That's the best evidence there is that getting subscriptions will prove a simple matter.

The list of candidates, together with their standing in votes, will appear again tomorrow. Your name will appear among them if you send it in now. Whenever you want inspiration, drop up to the second floor of the Times Building, where the automobiles are on display. The offices of the campaign are there, too, and full information and valuable counsel can be obtained by presenting yourself.

The office is open every evening until 8:30 o'clock. Those who cannot call should write and their letters will be given careful and prompt attention. Adopt your slogan now: "Me for an automobile."

LOS ANGELES TIMES BY CARRIER OR MAIL.

	Daily and Sunday	Daily	Sunday
One month	\$1.00	.75	.25
Three months	2.75	2.00	.75
Six months	5.00	3.50	1.50
One year	9.00	6.00	3.00
Two years	16.00	10.00	6.00
Three years	24.00	15.00	9.00

DAILY TIMES WITHOUT SUNDAY.

	Daily	Sunday
One month	.75	.25
Three months	2.00	.75
Six months	3.50	1.50
One year	6.00	3.00
Two years	10.00	6.00
Three years	15.00	9.00

SUNDAY TIMES BY MAIL ONLY.

	Sunday
One month	.25
Three months	.75
Six months	1.50
One year	3.00
Two years	6.00
Three years	9.00

NEARLY LOST ART.

New York Woman Will Show City School Teachers what Correct Speaking is.

As an authority on correct speaking and vocal interpretation, Miss Katherine Jewell Everts of New York will address the city teachers this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School. In the city schools her work has been indorsed and recommended by Supt. Francis D. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood High School, Prof. Hough, principal of the Los Angeles High School, Principal Dunn of Polytechnic, and Principal Wilson of Manual Arts.

Faculty meetings in the city grammar and high schools will be dismissed this afternoon in order that all teachers may have an opportunity to hear Miss Everts. Her subject will be, "Vocal Interpretation."

PINE TREE ENTERTAINMENT.

An evening of readings by Miss Lucile Ayers of the U.S.C. School of Oratory, and music by the String Quartette of the State Normal School, will entertain the State of Maine people at their meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Federal Hall of State Street Hall, No. 953 West Seventh street. "Hazel," a song composed by Mrs. Brown of Maine, will be sung by Miss Ayers.

Mrs. Gertrude McConaughy Powers, and Mrs. Maginnis will entertain during the social hour. All former residents of the Pine Tree State and friends welcome.

VOTING COUPON

Good for Ten Votes

Good for Ten Votes if voted on before March 1st, 1915

The Los Angeles Times

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

COUNTY.....

DISTRICT NO.....

This Coupon will count Ten Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Manager of the Los Angeles Times on or before the expiration date. Coupons must be neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.

Now is the Time to Enter.

Use this blank for making nominations. Fill out as directed and send to the Campaign Manager, Los Angeles Times.

GOOD FOR 2000 VOTES. DATE.....1915.

NOMINATION BLANK

CAMPAIGN MANAGER, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES:

I nominate.....

Street No..... County.....

Town or City..... Dist. No.....

As a Candidate in The Los Angeles Times Auto and Prize Contest.

Signed..... Address.....

This nomination counts 2000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to each contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

LOS ANGELES TIMES FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

TO HELP YOU GET AN EARLY START.

Return this coupon with any subscription payment, either old or new, of three months or longer, and you will receive, in addition to the regular number of votes given as shown in published schedule.

8000 EXTRA VOTES

Name of Subscriber.....

Address..... (Old or New)

Contestant's Name..... District No.....

This blank, accompanied by the nomination blank and a subscription, starts a candidate with over 10,000 votes in the campaign.

ONLY ONE OF THESE CREDITED TO EACH CANDIDATE.

PATRIOTIC SCENE.

Flag Unfurled and National Anthem Sung at "Mission Play"—Bishop in the Large Audience.

Washington's Birthday was observed at San Gabriel in the patio of the Mission Playhouse by the unfurling of a large American flag in the presence of the greatest audience of the season. The chorus of the play, forty strong, sang the national anthem, accompanied by the band, and the audience cheered when Lucretia del Valle broke out the flag. Every seat in the playhouse was occupied. A box party consisted of Bishop Conaty, Monsignor J. S. Lynch of Ulica, N. Y., a cousin of the bishop. The bishop's secretary, Father Fallon, and his nephew, Father Conaty. Other notable visitors were Zona Gale, the novelist, and Martin Maloney of Philadelphia, who made his second visit with a party of friends from the Maryland. In the audience were sixty cadets from the Los Angeles Military Academy, who took part in the flag ceremonies, and 200 pupils of the Alhambra grammar school.

Church Session.

TO DIRECT WORK OF ADVENTISTS.

NEW OFFICERS FOR THIS PART OF STATE CHOSEN.

Unanimous Resolution Makes Protest Against Bill to Constitute Postmaster-General Censor of Newspapers' Religious Utterances. Annual Meeting Closes Today.

Election of officers to serve the Southern and Southeastern California Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists for the year, the reports from Loma Linda, Paradise Valley and Glendale Sanatoriums, the assignment of laborers to the new fields, the report of the treasurer, and a harp recital occupied the time of the Seventh Day Adventists during their annual session at conference headquarters, No. 417 West Fifth street, yesterday. A short meeting to ratify legal business will close the meetings this morning.

Elder W. F. Martin of Collierville, Wash., three miles from Walla Walla, is the new president of the Southern California field. He is now religious liberty secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference. A telegram was read from Elder C. W. Field, president of that union, saying Mr. Martin would be released if called to the new place.

Elder E. E. Beddoe of Fresno, formerly president of the Central California Conference, succeeds Elder F. M. Burg as president of the Southern California Conference. Before taking the position in Fresno Elder Beddoe was pastor of the Oakland Seventh Day Adventist Church, and was president of Central California Conference, recently elected, is Elder N. P. Neilson.

Protest was made by unanimous resolution yesterday against a bill now pending in Congress to make the Postmaster-General a censor of the press. Bill No. 29,730, the one opposed, provides that all printed matter and photographs shall be excluded from the mails if "represented to be a reflection of any form of religious worship practiced or held sacred by any citizens of the United States."

Elder E. E. Andross, president of the Pacific Union Conference, says, "One editorial in a metropolitan daily might be a reflection of a religious worship, but it is not a reflection upon some form of religious worship, would be sufficient under this bill forever to exclude the publication from the mails."

Elder Andross believes dignified and unprejudiced discussion of religious beliefs and practices will raise the most standard of religious liberty. Existing laws afford ample protection against slander and libel. He cites experiences of the Dark Ages and the Russian persecutions following the abridgment of a free press, as a sufficient object lesson. The protest was telegraphed last night to Hon. John A. McPherson, chairman of the House committee on Postoffice and Post Roads.

The complete list of officers is as follows: Southern California Conference: President, B. E. Beddoe; secretary, E. E. Andross; executive committee, W. F. Martin; R. S. Brown, C. E. Burden, M. E. Cady, E. G. Fulton, H. S. Prener, M. A. McElhaney, H. G. Lucas.

Sanatorium Association of the Seventh Day Adventists of Southern California: President, E. E. Andross; vice-president, Charles E. Rice; secretary, J. A. Burden; treasurer, B. M. Emerson; auditor, Claude Conard; managing board, E. E. Andross, C. E. Rice, V. H. Lucas, D. D. Comstock, W. L. Johnson, B. E. Beddoe, W. F. Martin.

BRING AN ELEVATOR.

Oklahoma Man, Marooned on Upper Hotel Floor and Hungry, Telephoned for "That Machine."

"Can you send up that machine so we can get our breakfast?"

A thin voice came haltingly over the telephone to George A. Hart at his desk in the Rosslyn. It made the rather unusual query.

For a moment the hotel man was stumped. "Who is this and what is it you said you wanted?"

"This is John Rosslyn and I want to get back down where we got on that machine last night."

A light dawned on Mr. Hart. The boys had sent him the odd questions of the elderly husband and wife who had registered from Oklahoma the night before and had mentioned something about them to the intent proprietor.

What they wanted was the elevator and no time was lost in getting the old man, a bell boy, and a porter dispatched to assist them in their troubles. Arriving eventually at the desk, they explained that neither had ever before been in an elevator. They also had some strange tales to tell of their travels in a sleeping car.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for: Mariana Alvarez, Isaac W. Baldwin, H. B. Brindley, Mrs. Charles D. Chapman, D. E. Frederick, Alfred W. Harrison, Mahel Matthews and Ed Prothaler; at the Postal for: Paul A. Draper, J. W. Jameson, Lucian A. Ray, Miss Esther Gonzales, C. M. Peck, Dell Brumbaugh, Miss Lottie Nash and A. L. Cummings.

Established 1889. Assets Over \$3,700,000.

Is This a Safe Investment?

There are plenty of safe investments—but not all investments are safe. To invest safely requires much care, intelligence, common sense, and, perhaps, some good luck.

The good luck connected with an investment in our 6 per cent. Certificates lies in the fact that anyone can easily convince themselves that they are safe beyond a doubt. This Association has been in operation over 25 years under the same management. Its officers and directors are well known, successful men of affairs in this community. Its records are willingly submitted for inspection and the high character of the security held by us is easily determined.

After a most thorough investigation, both intelligence and common sense will tell you that THIS IS A SAFE INVESTMENT.

MONEY TO LOAN
on residence property in sums not exceeding \$5000, repayable in monthly installments.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. G. COCHRAN, President.
J. E. POLLOCK, Vice-President.
W. D. WILKINSON, Treasurer.
D. M. CUTBERT, Real Estate Inspector.
M. E. KELLY, Vice-President.
C. J. WADE, Secretary.

State Mutual

Building & Loan Association
223 South Spring Street

"SIX PER-CENT AND SAFETY"

RETALIATION.

JAILS WIFE AND FORMER PARTNER.

FOLLOWS THEM TO APARTMENT AND CAUSES ARREST.

Ex-postmaster of Beverly, whose home-break followed plunge in the Motion Picture Business, is Accuser—Wife and Child of the Other Man Loyal.

Former Postmaster J. W. Bruso of Beverly delivered a neatly wrapped package to W. M. Bates and Mrs. Bruso yesterday when he had them arrested by private detectives on a statutory charge. Bates, who is a motion picture actor, and Mrs. Bruso were found together in an apartment-house. Mr. Bruso, who is a well-known politician, instructed his attorney, A. W. Sorenson, to file a suit for divorce and Mr. Sorenson says he will file it this morning, naming Bates as co-respondent.

About a year ago, Mr. Bruso, who had just left the employ of Uncle Sam, formed a motion picture company. Bates was a co-partner. Everything ran smoothly until, as he says, a "little bird" told Mr. Bruso that Bates was making eyes at Mr. Bruso's partner. Mr. Bruso accused Bates and the latter retaliated by landing a hard right on the postmaster's jaw. The men fought for half an hour to a draw. The co-partnership was dissolved, likewise the partnership.

Sunday night, Mr. Bruso says, he trailed his former co-partner and partner to a fashionable apartment-house and found them registered as man and wife. He was doubly peeved when he discovered his own initials to the name, "Brown," instead of Bruso. The detectives say Mr. Bruso attempted to take the law into his own hands, but was prevented.

While Bates and the woman were being taken to the City Jail, Mr. Bruso notified Mrs. Bates of the arrest and requested that she join forces with him in the prosecution. Mrs. Bruso refused to do so, saying her husband had been a good husband for more than ten years and now that she would have to live with a scoundrel, she would not do so. She, however, lambasted Mr. Bruso and blamed her for her broken home. She said she hoped Mr. Bruso had all the evidence necessary to get a divorce so that "he will leave my husband alone."

The little girl refused to be comforted, clung to the steel bars and would not be consoled until a friend of her father's came along and furnished her. Mrs. Bruso was released on her own recognizance. The Bates went home. "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown" will be arraigned before Judge White this morning.

WHY NOT STAY OUT?

Speaker of Jefferson Club Celebration of Washington Day Gives Opinion on Foreign Policy.

Problems of the present mingled with victories of the past in the speeches at the Jefferson Club's celebration last night in honor of Washington.

"Our Foreign Policy" was discussed by W. R. Prather, who advocated that Americans get out and stay out of the entangled portions of Europe and the sea.

"President Wilson advised Americans," he said, "to get out of Mexico because a state of anarchy existed and they could not be protected. Now that the Germans and allies have discarded international law principles, a state of anarchy must reign. The President should advise all Americans in affected Europe to take passage to the United States. The flag we would protect should not enter waters on which a state of anarchy exists, as our boys might be asked to defend that flag, though it was used in the interest of the avaricious. The thing for the President to do is to advise all ships flying the American flag to trade to South America and the Orient."

Other speakers were Judge H. A. Price, E. B. Warner and former Congressman George W. Prince of Illinois. There was a programme to which R. Wiley contributed some violin selections. Miss Carrie Hogman sang piano numbers and the Misses Effa Whitmore of Pasadena and Edna J. Tilley two readings. The Jefferson band of twenty-one pieces played.

IN NEW QUARTERS.
Earle & McLaughlin have moved their law offices from the Delta building to rooms 914, 916, 918 and 920 Trust and Savings building.

HOW JOY-HIDE ENDS.
Two chorus girls and three young men were arrested shortly before midnight Sunday after they had started from this city to Venice in an automobile owned by H. E. Shuler, No. 1067 North Avenue 57, and left by him in front of a South Broadway theater. The girls, Myrtle Rose and Gladys Reeves, were released from custody after it was shown that they did not know the car had been stolen. Their escorts, Herman Osterow, No. 1044 North Avenue 64; George Hargrave, No. 202 North Main street, and Harry Johnson, No. 1541 Henry street, were locked up. Osterow, who admitted he had been arrested a year ago on a petty larceny charge, is accused of stealing the machine.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You
to obtain the remedy for Red, Itchy, Watery Eyes, Stinging, Swelling, and all other eye troubles. Write for book of 100 pages, by Mail from Murray Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Every Sip
Of Instant Postum
Is Satisfaction

and suggests the aroma and flavor of mild high-grade Java. That's because the roasted "berry" of wheat, from which Postum is made, has a snappy flavor remarkably like that of the roasted coffee berry. The real taste is a delicious savor distinctively POSTUM—rich and nourishing.

Unlike coffee, Postum never imposes upon you with a tribute of headache, nervousness, biliousness, sleeplessness, heart flutter and other ills, because Postum contains no particle of the coffee-drug, caffeine, or any other harmful ingredient.

INSTANT POSTUM

is the concentrated form of this pure cereal food-drink. Boiling required—made in the cup with hot water. Wonderfully convenient for the home, for travel, for picnic—handy anywhere. Delicious! 30c and 50c tins.

If coffee is interfering with your comfort and success, it does for most users, suppose you shift to POSTUM.

"There's a Reason"

Postum may also be had in the original form—must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Both forms of Postum are equally wholesome and delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

Black—Tan—White

Ten Cent

Shines Instantly
A Durable Shine
Sheds Moisture

TO OPEN, TURN KEY

Makes Shoes Wear Longer and Look Better

Get a New Home Set To-day

Genuine Bristle Dauber

Lamb's Wool Polisher

Ask Any Store Anywhere

Good Spills

can only be enjoyed by those who have a good digestive system with regularity. The best way to secure a regularity of the digestive system is to use BEECHAM'S PILLS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ARRANGED FOR THE RANCHMAN OF THE INDIAN TERRITORY. The ranchman of the Indian Territory will be held in the hands of the police. The ranchman of the Indian Territory will be held in the hands of the police. The ranchman of the Indian Territory will be held in the hands of the police.

Greeks Have Their Bands.
[Eastern and Western Review:] In nearly every city of the United States the Greeks have organized military bands known by the name "Hiero-lochiae," meaning sacred bands. Elaborate ceremonies take place during their formation. The Greek flag is usually presented by the president of the community, attended by the priest who administers the necessary oath. These "bands" are led by experienced officers, many of whom have fought in the recent Balkan war. Not only Greece, but America as well, may safely count upon them if need be. The soldiers are unusually bright, well educated and naturalized citizens.

Spring Fashion Show

Next Thursday and Friday

Plan now to see the "Ville's" superb displays of correct spring fashions for women and children.

Coats at

Smart Hats

Excellent Values **\$10.00**

New collection of spring hats in the fashionable styles, saffors and turbans. Artistically trimmed with the most modish flowers and ribbons. Some the models are from Eastern designers, others the clever productions of "Ville" artists. All are offered at \$10 each. See this excellent assortment before selecting your new spring hat.

Basement Millinery Department
Trimmed Hats \$2.95

Hats and close fitting hats, fashionably trimmed and shown in desirable colors for spring.

Hats Trimmed Free

Shapes and materials are purchased in the Basement Millinery Department.

New Spring Bags


\$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.00 and up to \$9.50

Shown in the latest styles, shapes and leathers. Including:

- Envelope Shapes, of fine pin seal, with nickel, gun-metal and gilt mountings, leather ribbon handles, moire lined.
- Semi-Dressy Bags, in Morocco, auto and real seal leathers. Hand sewed, leather covered frames. Lined with leather, or moire silk in colors.
- New Satchel Shape Dress Bags, in fine pin seal, soft leather handles, moire lined, leather covered frames, fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Specials in Hosiery & Underwear

Women's Lisle Vests.	35c
Regular price 50c. Special	
3 for \$1.00. Low neck, sleeveless style, made with crocheted lace. Sizes 4, 5, 6.	
Women's Silk Vests.	\$1.75
Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3, at	
Miss ribbed silk vests, with high neck, long sleeves, or high neck, short sleeves. Sizes 4 and 5.	
Women's Silk Lisle Hosiery.	25c
Regular price 35c. Special	
Unreinforced sole, heel and toe. Deep garter top. In 8½, 9, 9½. Black only.	
Women's Silk Hosiery.	\$1.25
Regular price \$2.00. Special	
Black only; medium weight silk with lisle lined sole, double toe welt. Sizes 8½ and 9.	



on Parade was large banners and the words

rs ago

canoe was

emp's was

brewery in

trorage.

e years of

less flavor,

FF

fine flavor

made of the

ter. Bread

nourishing

energy, build

is the elixir

Commercial Company, Distributors,

Cal. Telephones: Home A7804—Main 670

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager,
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
F. X. PFÄFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-
Monthly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec.
4, 1881—94th Year.

Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Trans-
mitting mileage covered. Day, \$1,000; Night,
\$5,000; words transmitted, \$5,000.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

A HAPPY EXCEPTION.

Nine girls made a rope out of their petticoats and saved a man's life. Well, well, it is a poor rule that will not sometimes work both ways.

A DIRE SPECULATION.

We shudder when we think of what would happen if William Jennings Bryan should meet the Kaiser of Germany out by himself some day when the Kaiser was loading a submarine and William Jennings was entirely lit up with grape juice.

WHEN TO PUT DOWN EGGS.

An eastern agricultural journal devotes a column to advising its readers as to the best time to put down eggs. Some poultrymen advise fall, some winter, and some spring. The Times is of opinion that the very best time to "put down" eggs is at breakfast.

SAD ECHO OF A DISGRACE.

The death of Capt. Voss, Sheriff of Yuba county, as a result of a blow received at the Wheatland hop riots in 1913, will be sincerely regretted. California learned many lessons on the occasion of that I.W.W. outbreak. The fact that such an outrage has not been repeated is proof enough that the lesson was well digested.

THE LAST CHAPTER.

The Indians up in Utah are on the war path. The boy of ten who reads about this now and who will tell his children and his grandchildren that he can remember the time when the American Indians were still at war with the whites will be a great hero in the eyes of those generations. They will associate him in their minds with Daniel Boone and David Crockett.

SMART GARDENERS.

Some of the Chinese in this city gave a banquet and fed their guests on water-lily buds. We are glad to find a new use for anything so beautiful as the lotus, but we don't see how they secured their sprouts so early. Most of us are just now transplanting our water lilies from the old earth to the new in their boxes down at the bottom of the fountains.

TO GREAT BRITAIN.

For a foreign government to object to the application to it, or its subjects, of an act of Congress, or to protest against the action of the executive branch of this government is quite within its rights under international law and usage. For it to protest against the passage of a pending bill in Congress is not to put too fine a point upon it—a piece of damned impudence. All of which is submitted to the government of George the Fifth by The Times with the renewed assurances of its distinguished consideration.

FEAR.

Fear is the yellow-streaked monster that is behind most crimes and cruelties. Small men frightened strike blindly and the coward is therefore always more dangerous than the brave man. Fear of competition or poverty or hard knocks or hard work fills the poor farms and jails and the ranks of anarchy. Fear is the nurse of irresponsibility and the mother of deceit. "This above all things, of thine own self be fearless" is the best advice for all sons and daughters who expect to acquit themselves creditably in the arena of public usefulness.

A PEACEFUL HOLIDAY.

Washington's birthday got by comfortably in Los Angeles. The sun shone brightly and the public offices were closed. The fact that 20,000 of our citizens were at San Francisco helped a little in giving the streets a holiday appearance, although we have grown to a size where 20,000, more or less, make no particular difference. Really, the only perceptible distinction between a holiday and any other is that the automobile stations sell more gasoline than usual. Washington probably had no idea of stimulating the garage business when he had himself born. This only goes to show you how an unconscious act may lead to unexpected consequences.

AS IT WILL BE.

In the year 3000 A.D. many myths and legends will doubtless be spun around the mighty events that marked the second decade of the twentieth century. These will be as fabulous as the stories of Achilles and Ajax and the wooden horse and the deeds of King Arthur and Cœur de Lion.

Yet we feel sure some thirtieth or fortieth century Tennyson will write "Idylls of the Kings," commemorating the supposed exploits of either Cesar Nicholas or Kaiser Wilhelm or Emperor King George. King Albert of Belgium will escape. No poet could make him more immortal.

And these myths will rest on no surer foundation than the "Idylls of Tennyson" setting forth the glorious deeds of good King Arthur. Only one authentic verse has been handed down of the real King Arthur from the pen or stylus of a poet who knew him personally. And that one sure verse says—

"When good King Arthur ruled this land
He was a goodly king;
He stole three pecks of barley meal
To make a poe-pudding."

Since then poets have deteriorated and kings don't seem to have improved very much.

WHO BLUNDERED?

Correspondence between President Poincaré of France and George the Fifth of England previous to the outbreak last August presents another phase of the colossal blundering that helped to bring about the titanic catastrophe of war. For the French President assured the British monarch that Germany would keep the peace if she were certain, in case of hostilities, that England would intervene on the side of Russia and France. And the British foreign policy was dictated in accordance with this advice, and its effect on Germany is now historical.

Responsible statesmen among the allies, even if they so little understood the Teutonic temper, should at least have studied the rudiments of psychology as to the probable results of definite actions. A display, much less a threat, of force is not the persuasion to apply to red-blooded men or nations. Human nature is so constituted that it is easier to lead it a furlong than to drive it an inch.

THE AWAKENING OF RUSSIA.

On no nation has the war had so great an effect as on Russia. That power has, ever since the Japanese war, been quietly but effectively engaged in a work of social, industrial and political reform, until the Russia of today has been improved out of all resemblance to the Russia of ten years ago.

The London Times publishes a Russian supplement showing that "the words and deeds of Russia, which have so impressed the world of late result from previous earnest and well-placed effort. Even the abolition of the sale of vodka (which appeals so forcibly to the imagination owing to attendant circumstances), was not the inspiration of an anxious moment, but the sincerity of a far-reaching temperance movement, seizing the opportunity as the hour struck, regardless of mere expediency."

There is a tremendous driving power in modern methods of education which compels the political reconstruction which waits upon moral awakening. Russia more than any other nation has been reached, and changed by this tendency. Siberia has been changed from a penal to an industrial colony. Individual ownership of land has been substituted for communal holding. Industrial enterprise has been stimulated, and the war with Germany has kindled into life the smoldering fires of Russian nationalism and patriotism and has united Russians to all classes from boyar to serf as they have not been united since they fired Moscow to prevent its affording shelter to the soldiers of Bonaparte.

THE CONVENTION OR THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

The experiment of voting the initiative, referendum, the recall and the direct primary into the State Constitution has not been productive of good results in California or in any other State. President Lowell described Progressive politics as "organized emotion." "Every student of history," says Gov. Hadley, "knows what fearful mistakes democracies have made under the influence of emotion evoked by popular orators; how thousands of men, listening to an appeal to prejudice veiled in the form of exposition of fact, have taken leave of their judgment and brought their commonwealths to the brink of ruin, or even beyond it. Our own people have not been wholly exempt from this danger."

"The curse of the country," said Daniel Webster in a moment of bitterness, "has been its oratory." This dangerous gift of the orator of making emotion take the place of information is less great than of old, but it has passed in large measure to the newspaper press.

Under the convention system a body of representative men, after consultation, passed intelligently, if not impartially, upon the claims, the qualifications and the availability of candidates for office. It was not enough to know that the aspirant had ability to fill the office and was, by virtue of public and party service, entitled to have it. The important point was to determine whether he was the best man to secure votes.

Gov. Hadley cites a salient instance which has now become historical:

"In the Presidential campaign of 1860, if the Republican convention had consulted the wishes of the majority of voters within the party, it would have nominated Seward. He had taken strong ground against slavery; and northern Republicans who were excited by the heat of our slavery contest saw in him their natural champion. But Seward, who knew that Seward could not be elected, and convinced the convention of the soundness of that view. It nominated Lincoln—a man who cared less for abstract principles than Seward, and more for constitutional law; less for the abolition of slavery, and more for the preservation of the Union. The nomination of Lincoln was a distinct disappointment to extremists throughout the North; but it appealed to moderate men in States adjoining the Potomac and the Ohio, whose votes were necessary and sufficient to elect him."

The convention system has become distinctly favorable to the nomination of businesslike candidates for the principal offices of candidates who were unsatisfactory to some of the extreme elements in their own party and satisfactory to the moderate men in the opposite party. It has tended to give us men who appealed to the country instead of appealing to a group. With the substitution of the direct primary we have lost something of this advantage.

SIPPED ON HIS OWN PEN.

Unknown dangers to the State may lurk in the romances of popular novelists. Their fictional triumphs need watchful watching. Here the British censor has been sweating for months to prevent any news oozing from his office that may be of benefit to the enemies of his country. In the meantime Conan Doyle published a thrilling story of a supposititious blockade of the British Isles by improved submarines. This not being news but only imagination in the eyes of the censor, he took no notice of it.

But wide-awake Germany read it and so admired the genius of the British novelist that she proceeded to put his fiction into practice—and the present blockade of Britain was the result. We have heard on good authority that it is the sport of the gods to have the engineer hoist with his own petard, but this is the first time that a novelist has been sipped on his own pen.

Through the Golden Gate.



THE WANDERLUST BABIES.

If Evie and Bennie, aged 3 and 4 respectively, maintain all through life the same perseverance that has been shown in their efforts to see the sights of the city they will probably get anything they go after. Fifteen times since the first of the year they have gone adventuring without mother's permission. Once Bennie was tied to a rope and staked down in the back yard, but the loyal sister came to the rescue with a knife and off they went, finally winding up in the police station—as usual. We fancy in this instance the police are rather in league with the offenders, for Evie and Bennie like chocolates and the policemen know it. But then—it's little pleasure the police get in line of duty, and the wanderlust babies are a bright relief to the ordinariness of the job.

THINGS NOT WHAT THEY SEEM.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Just when we have our ideas about people nicely sorted out and the different professions neatly docketed for reference purposes it is very discouraging to discover that they are not like that at all.

Take the chorus girl for an example. According to all the traditions she ought to be flighty, shallow and at least a little improper. We are entirely justified in expecting this of her. Yet I know a young man who narrowly escaped religious conversion at the hands of one of them recently.

He had been a very decorous, virtuous young man all his life—twenty-two precious years. But he was a little ashamed of it. It was scarcely manly, man-of-the-worldly, and he felt insistent stirrings toward a wider experience. So he took his courage in both hands, looked to his collar and ties and the crease down his trousers, and sallied forth to vaudeville and the wide, wide world. He picked his sorceress with discrimination and sent a note round behind the scenes.

Can't you picture that dear lad's perturbed exhilaration as he waited at the stage door, reinforced with a \$20 bill for any emergency.

The first mild shock was her neat appearance. Not even a jeweled side comb, and even the housemaid at home indulges in that. She proceeded to show a plebeian preference for "somewhere inexpensive." Which created a disturbing readjustment of ideas on the spot. Then she amused him with stories of home and mother when she was not discussing the latest phases of the war, and finally wound up by professing an abiding faith in Christianity. Said she hated bad men and only came with him when she saw he was young and innocent. That hurt his pride. How dare she discern him as young and innocent?

She let him see her home, where he was formally introduced to the family.

And now he guesses the boys are a lot of hot-air braggers. The next time he wants to see life he will seek out a protected society debutante.

Prize fighters have often given the sporting editor the same sort of shock. With few exceptions they have homes and wives and babies, and show a marked preference for respectable society. There was a great dramatic critic once who invited Ad Wolgast to a dinner party. Wolgast inquired as to the other guests as he presumed his wife was included in the invitation. When he found Mrs. Dramatic Critic would not be present he declined with dignity.

I was introduced to an Orpheus singer the other day who simply reeks in milk culture when off duty. That's his hobby—certified dairy farmer!

Think of the disappointment of an adoring matinee girl who, after bombarding this debonaire, handsome young devil with sweet missives, finally found him a tire-some bore on the subject of certified milk, and preposterously considerate for her decorous welfare!

Musical comedy actresses can be very trying. Their press agents surround them with a lurid reputation which they decline to live up to. Our dramatic critic takes

me to see them in their dressing-rooms sometimes and I have never yet met one who was not rockily cultured and they simply ooze high ideals. They have the utmost scorn for feminine frailty, and when one touches upon the press agent's attitude in the matter they shrug their pretty shoulders and presume that sort of thing is necessary advertising. The domestic virtues are not publicly attractive, most of the theater patrons being well versed in that side of life themselves. They come to the theater for novelty, thank you!

It is the same with all the improper books that are published. Really naughty people never read them—or write them—except perhaps Nat Goodwin. They are written by and for the highly-respectable suburban type of reader who insists upon a dash of impropriety in their lives, but prefer it, perforce, by proxy. Your really improper person scorns them in the same way that a French designer scorns the fashion papers.

A hostess handed me over to a learned old professor recently with the promise to relieve me of my social duty as quickly as possible if I would only be kind enough to be brave. When she came back five minutes later I was listening to a glittering recital of delicious scandal about everybody and his wife. The town is too pretty for worlds. And that dear hostess is so grateful to me for keeping her most tiresome, stodgy, learned, dry-as-dust guest so happily occupied!

And I once sat between two famous authors at dinner and had the dulcet time of my life. They had used up all their brilliance in their books, I expect, for never a glimmer of it did I get. And one of them at least was famous for his witty dialogue.

And as for that fallacy about old maids being orderly, punctilious, practical, palms taking the matter with them, except the fact that I know dozens of the irrational, capricious, uncertain, mentally-confused, irresponsible darlings. I can testify that they are entirely lovable, often, but orderly-minded, never. Your orderly-minded, capable young woman can get a husband any time she wants one. Masculine views to the contrary.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

"Did you postpone your sewing bee for bereaved Belgians on account of the bad weather?" "Oh, no; we held it on the telephone."—[Omaha Beat.]

"A husband across the way treats her husband like a dog." "Poor man!" "Oh, he likes it. She's always feeding and petting him."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"I hear, my poor woman, your husband is a diplomat." "No, he ain't neither. Nothing's the matter with him, except he's crazy with drink."—[Baltimore American.]

"This stone is covered with hieroglyphics," explained the curator. "Why don't they have the Board of Health exterminate them?" asked the woman from up-State.—[Baltimore Sun.]

Madge: Do you think that styles in our street attire will continue to grow more daring? Marjorie: If they do, my dear, the girls will have to wear masks.—[The Club-Fellow.]

Muggins: That little shrimp doesn't look like a hero, does he? Bugkins: Great Scott! no! What has he ever done? Muggins: He's been married six times.—[Philadelphia Record.]

"I really dislike to talk to her; she has such a habit of finishing one's sentences for one. You know the kind?" "Yes; they listen faster than you can talk to them."—[Dallas News.]

One Cause of Gray Hair.

[Kansas City Star:] The head of the average family of five has these revenue troubles:

Five stomachs; ten feet; ten eyes; about 140 teeth, with approximately 280 nerves; five throats; ten lungs; twenty phalanges; five heads; ten legs—

The necessary funds for depreciation, maintenance and repair have much to do with the mildewed appearance of the head of the family's hair.

You can't keep a good man down, but that is no reason why a fellow should get up in the air about it.

THE SPEED LIMIT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Gosh! all hemlock! but this is a busy town. Whether you are on foot or riding in a "buzzard" you must keep your eyes and ears constantly on the alert to avoid bumps and entanglements. You must be an arduous dodger or you'll get twisted all over like the dickens. If you roll merrily along in a jitney you may have a grass widow on your lap and wake up with a breach of promise suit. Either that or you get knocked off the running board and fall in the path of a truck laden with pig iron. If you're straddling a two-wheeler you bowl over a fat man at the first corner and are plucked by the speed cops. If you climb aboard a yellow car a peevish dame stands on your tootsies and curses you for being in the way. If you ride in a hearse the pallbearers have a race on the way back. It seems as if everybody traveled on high gear and even pedestrians go beyond the speed limit. How they shoot their way through the traffic is a matter of course and the other two each laid a hand on the other's shoulder. For most of the day Broadway and Spring street resemble the rush hour on Brooklyn bridge. Blind men and scoundrels seem to get through all right, for Providence and the police watch over them, but mere man has to duck and dodge, and at that he gets bowled over every now and then.

The other day, however, we noted three blind men, who traveled the perilous passage from the Pacific Electric station to Fourth and Broadway with comparative ease. One only used a cane and the other two each laid a hand on the other's shoulder. They talked loudly and laughed joyously as they journeyed, and whether on the sidewalk or the pavement traffic seemed to pause for the moment to permit their passing. They walked as carelessly as do children aged calves, and the traffic officer at a crossing of men and mules in matter of fact held up a couple of street cars and a horde of jitneys while one of the eyeless pedestrians told a funny story. He had just heard that a German schooner had been taken while crossing the bar at San Pedro. The policeman was very much surprised, but when the blind man explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But a keen-eyed business man said explained that it was a schooner of hope piloted by a bartender the officer grinned and the sightless trio continued on their happy way. They were immune from danger, for even the barkers for the nickel bus will not run down a blind man—if he can help it. But

The Theaters

THE THEATERS.

Orpheum! Lady" are better at repartee than plotting. Everybody gets in a tangle of plot, which doesn't look if it can be straightened out. The Ekimovs are never straightened out at all. Eleanor is so good we don't care, and if we want obviousness, why there's always the moving picture.

Ella Ruegger deserves a very large paragraph to herself, with her "Popper Elv's Dance" and "You Calling Me." Even the girls and the boys heard that call and listened, which proves Miss Ruegger some performer.

Anna Chandler is very pretty and has some delightful new songs, notably the "Come and See Us Old Time," which she sings in a manner which few vaudeville artists have ever succeeded in attaining. A novel and original ventriloquist act is presented by the well-known "Trovato," entitled "At the House." In spite of the fact that the actors are merely plaster puppets, their words are spoken by a single individual, their actions many situations nearly bordering on reality.

The famous Gach Sisters appear in an unusual and graceful act. The Bell Boy Trio returns with an original singing and dancing act. George Palmer, a European acrobat, with their diverting comedy of applications entitled "The Baby Game." A European acrobat, a French instrument. Keystone comedy turns finish the program.

Hippodrome.
"The Lost Boy" is titled as a gloom chaser, and it is all of Ed Blondell in the lost boy and his Office.

Entertainment.
BA Broadway Near First DAILY WEEKS SHOW at 10 a.m. ACTION—SHOWN HERE EXCLUSIVELY.
Panama-Pacific Expo
VANDERBILT CUP RACERS
& TOM WISE in "BASEBALL BOSS."
NANTS Will be Given to Our Lady Patron
"QUEEN MARTHA'S DAY"
the L. A. FIRE DEPT. Will Appear as the ARY Band, 22-24th St.
In "THE TRUTH WAGON"
TRICK—Broadway at Eighth
"LIFE'S SHOP WINDOW"
"THE IDLER"

Theatre Bonito
Twice Daily
Prices Nights 25-50
Matinees 25-50
THE CLANSMAN
STRAITING PICTURE PRODUCTION
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
STARTLING PICTURE PRODUCTION.
WAY THEATRE—528 S. B
WEDNESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ON and LOTTIE BRISCO
IN
Martyrdom
Drama in 5 Parts
HOUSE—Tonight and All W
LAST WEDNESDAY. BEST SEAT
LAST PERFORMANCE, SATURDAY, MAR
to Baldpa
15c-25c
The First and Only War Picture Showing
SIDE OF THE W
Every Home A Genuine Show
2ND AND LA
BIG WEEK
North of All Vaudeville Places
A young girl's story
& LOLITA ROBERTSON
MOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER
11 AM to 11 PM. Follow the and the
The Standard of Vaudeville
Show 81. Mat. at 2 DAILY, 10-25-30
Saturday and Holiday Matinees
of Ten. MISS JEANNE JOHNSON
ANY PRISONER ANNA CHANDLER
Hunters and Hunters. ELBA RIEGGER
"The Gypsy Lady." Last of the
Concerts 2 and 4 p.m.
Big Work of
Hondell's Big
The Lost
Boy
Mat. Daily 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
6-Other Places
Afternoon 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

The Times

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III

WESTERN A.A., THREE A'S AT SWORD'S POINTS.

War in the Air.

VENICE RACE INJURED BY THE POSTPONEMENT.

Paul Derkum, Backed by the Drivers, is Determined to Buck Proposition of the A.A.A. to Run Vanderbilt Eleven Days Prior to the Running of the Southern California Classic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—When it was announced here today that the postponed Vanderbilt Cup Race would take place March 6 the success of the Venice Grand Prix was threatened, and a storm broke which may result in a renewal of the old war between the Western Automobile Association and the American Automobile Association.

LONG STANDING.
The Venice race is scheduled for March 17. The sanction has been granted and paid for. More than a month ago the Venice officials sent a written protest to Standish L. Mitchell, Southern California representative of the A.A.A., protesting against the granting of any sanction in the entire State of California during the month of March, previous to the Venice Grand Prix.

Today, when the spectators began to leave the course, Paul Derkum of the W.A.A. went over to Chairman Kennerdell, who is now here, and wanted to know how long it would be before the Vanderbilt was run. Kennerdell said that he did not know. Derkum then said that he wanted to know in the interests of the Venice road race, as he had a sanction and would not stand for any race being run in the State during the month of March, which would interfere with the Southern California race.

REMINDER.
Derkum also reminded the chairman of the written protest sent through Mitchell. "I am postponing this race," Kennerdell is quoted as saying. "It does not make much difference about that race in Southern California."

A short time later it was announced that the Vanderbilt had been postponed until Saturday, March 6, the day before practice starts at Venice. Derkum again sought Kennerdell, but was unable to get a satisfactory answer.

PETITION.
The drivers then took a hand in the affair. A petition was circulated and signed by the biggest men entered here requesting that the Vanderbilt be staged previous to the Grand Prix, which is to take place here February 27.

In their petition, the racing men claim that they wish to support the Venice race, as Southern California is the home of motor racing in the West and they do not feel that they should be deprived of the opportunity to practice there on account of the unfortunate circumstances which have worked against the Vanderbilt event.

EXPENSIVE.
They also claim that it will be a great expense to remain here an extra week.

Barney Oldfield, who was the first to sign the petition to the race officials, said tonight that he was going to leave San Francisco immediately after the Grand Prix, February 27, and if they wanted him to drive in the Vanderbilt it would have to be staged before February 27, as his contract with the Maxwell factory expires on that date.

Both Venice and San Francisco and the drivers will get a square deal under the A.A.A., as he is tired of being an outlaw.

When the drivers went out to the course this morning they all felt that there would be no race. The start was scheduled for 10 o'clock. It was then announced that the start would be delayed until noon in order to give the track time to dry off.

All night the storm had continued and the city was well soaked by daybreak. The thousands who had purchased seats in the six great stands were on hand early and decorated the damp boards waiting for the races to start.

Rickenbacker drove his Maxwell down to his pit with his mechanic holding an umbrella over his head. Louis Diebrow was made up more like the old supper on sardine cans, with a long yellow rain coat, with little speedway color. His Simplex car was equipped with tire chains.

Watching the polo bout at Coronado.

P. S. Von Stade of the Copperstown team and Miss Eleanor Sears. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Armour of Chicago.

Yingling Holdout.

Indoor Champs Retain Title.

Touchard and Washburn Beat Pell and Behr; Latter is Erratic.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—G. F. Touchard and W. M. Washburn won the national indoor tennis doubles championship, defeating Karl Behr and T. R. Pell in five sets, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The result was somewhat unexpected as Behr and Pell were regarded as the stronger title contenders. Touchard, while uncertain at times, outvolleyed and outdrew both Behr and Pell. Washburn was weak on service, but he made amends by his fine volleying, quick cross court shots and ability to pick out openings in the rallies.

Pell endeavored to make up for the erratic play of his partner. He worked his back-hand splendidly and half volleys in rapid exchange with Touchard and Washburn kept the big crowd applauding.

"DOC" JOHNSON TO BE PIRATE.

NAP FIRST BASEMAN IS BOUGHT OUTRIGHT, TO SIGN IMMEDIATELY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.—The Pittsburgh National League baseball club announced today that it had purchased W. G. (Doc) Johnson, first baseman, from the Cleveland American League team. The purchase was for cash. Johnson has accepted terms and will sign a Pirate contract.

NEW INDIVIDUAL BOWLING RECORD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—H. Marino of Chicago established a new International Bowling Association record at last night's session of the annual tournament here when he scored 679 points in the individual event. The previous record of 671 was made here last year, by Victor Weber, Le Mars, Iowa.



Watching the polo bout at Coronado.

P. S. Von Stade of the Copperstown team and Miss Eleanor Sears. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Armour of Chicago.

Yingling Holdout.

Indoor Champs Retain Title.

Touchard and Washburn Beat Pell and Behr; Latter is Erratic.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Louis LaRoy, the Indian purchased by Manager Cliff Blankenship from the Indianapolis club some time ago, wired baseball headquarters here today accepting terms and expressing a willingness to report.

The pitcher had been holding out for an increase in salary and for a time acted as if he might refuse to today to W. B. Black of this city, who stated emphatically that he will have the entire plant in readiness for the opening game here with Venice, March 20.

LOUIS LA ROY CONSENTS TO BLANKENSHIP'S TERMS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 22.—Louis LaRoy, the Indian purchased by Manager Cliff Blankenship from the Indianapolis club some time ago, wired baseball headquarters here today accepting terms and expressing a willingness to report.

The contract on the actual construction work of the local park was let today to W. B. Black of this city, who stated emphatically that he will have the entire plant in readiness for the opening game here with Venice, March 20.

DAZZLE WINS EXPOSITION HANDICAP AT ASCOT PARK.

DAZZLE, considered the property of J. Vogt, and with Jockey G. Touch occupying considerable space on his transportation arrangements, was the feature of yesterday's horse racing programme out at Ascot Park.

It was in the exposition handicap mile run that the shining event of the day sprang into existence. Running true to form and straight with the inside information, Dazzle proceeded to rob, swindle, honeyfudge, double-cross, burglarize, gyp and actually nose Clarendine out at the finishing wire, something like a scant six inches separating the two nags when they completed their little entanglement (press box estimate.)

OLD "DOC" WISE.

In the opening attraction of the afternoon old "Doc" Wise walked off with the three and a half furlong race, stepping off the distance in

A Surgeon.

SHUGRUE GETS REAL LICKING.

Johnny Griffiths Hands it Out to Him.

Ohio Boy Captures Eight Rounds.

Was Too Fast for Jersey Scrapper.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AKRON (O.) Feb. 22.—Exhibiting speed never before seen in an Ohio ring, Johnny Griffiths of Akron, lightweight champion of the State and Australia, tonight won a decisive shade over Joe Shugrue of Jersey City, who twice outpointed Freddie Welsh, in a twelve-round, no-decision bout here tonight.

It was Griffiths's fight all the way. Griffiths was master in eight rounds, three being even, with one for the veteran fighter. Joe finished the bat-

tle bleeding at the mouth and nose.

Both fighters used their lefts to a telling advantage, showing particularly strong in fighting. Shugrue, shifty and a clever blocker, seldom stopped Johnny's left, which he kept in constant action.

General opinion before the bout was that Johnny would be fortunate to come out with a draw, notwithstanding that he won a big shade over Freddie Welsh a month ago. He went to his opponent with a rush and fought the faster in every round. Shugrue often fought on the aggressive, but proved slower at open and lightning.

Griffiths took honors in the first, second, third, seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds. Shugrue had a slight shade in the sixth, and the fourth, fifth and ninth were even.

Both fighters fought furiously in the last three rounds. Shugrue somewhat showing fatigue. He went to a clinch at every opportunity, while fans cheered Griffiths to put over a knock-out punch.

MATTY MCUE LICKS TROTT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 22.—Matty McCue of Racine administered a decided licking to Sammy Trott of Columbus to-night at the Southside Rink, and though Trott made a handsome come-back, his revival was not sufficient to earn him even a draw.

In the third round McCue landed a clean right jolt to the jaw and Trott went down for the count of seven. He was on his feet in time to clinch and save a second knockdown, but in the fourth he was still groggy and holding on.

In the fifth he came back strong and fought a handsome battle to the end, but though he had the last round by a big margin, he was clearly beaten by the showing he made in the third and fourth rounds.

SOME TIME.

It required approximately a good half hour to get the entrants off from the pole in this event. That was thrown in for good measure to the afternoon's entertainment. Roy Alf became very rude at something and deliberately threw her jockey, E. Anderson, to the ground. All this done, Roy Alf started a race all by her lonesome, and after coming half way

(Continued on Third Page.)

SALE

MEN'S OUTDOOR CLOTHES

MEN'S Norfolk Suits

Oliver Drab \$26.50

Serge Suits \$22.50

Serge, Tan, Forestry, \$18.75

or Olive Drab \$18.75

Carduroy \$18.75

Serge, Tan, Forestry, \$18.75

or Olive Drab \$18.75

Above suits with trousers or riding breeches.

English Tweeds, in Tans and \$18.75

Gray Mixed \$15.00

English Tweeds in \$20.00

Tans and Gray Mixed \$18.75

Auto and Raincoats, \$18.75

plaid and raglan shoulders \$18.75

Auto and Raincoats \$18.75

Shirts, Sweaters, Caps, Gloves, Bathing Suits.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

W. H. Dyas Co.

7th St. NEAR BOWAY.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. W. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877. Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER, Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdw. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1126 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410; A1187.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.

FRANKLIN

Ask Any Franklin Owner About Tire Mileage.

Records of Franklin owners during a period of four years show an average mileage of 8996 miles to the set of

not only the weight of the car, but the manner in which weight is distributed has an important bearing on the

Investigate the Franklin

R. C. HAMLIN

Rauch & Lang Electric.

1040-44 South Flower Street.

Wild Oats

The Standard of Vaudeville

North of All Vaudeville Places

A young girl's story

& LOLITA ROBERTSON

MOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER

11 AM to 11 PM. Follow the and the

The Standard of Vaudeville

Show 81. Mat. at 2 DAILY, 10-25-30

Saturday and Holiday Matinees

of Ten. MISS JEANNE JOHNSON

ANY PRISONER ANNA CHANDLER

Hunters and Hunters. ELBA RIEGGER

"The Gypsy Lady." Last of the

Concerts 2 and 4 p.m.

Big Work of

Hondell's Big

The Lost

Boy

Mat. Daily 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

6-Other Places

Afternoon 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

Cash Finished Strong But His Start Was Very Rotten.

LAMB DEFEATS CASH IN VIRGINIA GOLF FINALS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

HERE endeth the quintessence of golf tournaments. The finals in all flights were played at the Virginia Country Club yesterday.



R. J. Cash, Jr.,

Who fell down badly in the morning round at the Virginia, but who came back boldly in the afternoon and played even with the champ.

Virginia Country Club yesterday.

And the creme de la creme of winners was Harold Lamb of the Midwick and Salt Lake Country clubs. He defeated R. J. Cash of the Los Angeles Country Club by 8 up and 7, and captured the largest and most ornamental of the long array of cups.

A. M. Goodhue, president-captain of the Virginia Country Club, won the second flight. He defeated Phil Kitchin of the Los Angeles and Virginia clubs, by 8 up and 7.

Frank Hicks of the Virginia won the third flight. He won from George Potter of the San Gabriel and Santa Barbara clubs by 9 up and 8.

The Rev. Lloyd Darnie of the Los Angeles Country Club won the fourth flight. He defeated T. A. Anderson 11 up and 9.

E. R. Gamble won the fifth flight. He defeated Harrison 8 up and 7.

All of these flights were over thirty-six holes, but it will be observed that the triumphs were of the all-or-nothing order.

The finals for the defeated eight were over eighteen holes. In the first flight big Bill Campbell of the Virginia defeated his co-clubmate, Dr. Selery, by 2 up and 1.

In the second defeated, Cowing defeated A. C. Scanlon 7 up and 5. Victor Kleinberger of Annandale takes the cup for the third defeated. He beat Coon of San Gabriel 3 up and 2.

T. J. Jergins of San Gabriel won the fourth defeated. He beat Victor Anderson, who looks, but does not play, like Harry K. Davis, the Coast champion, by 4 up and 3. In the fifth defeated, Cole defeated Dr. Damron, 7 up and 6.

All these winners get handsome prizes, as do the runners-up in the flights.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Yesterday's special event—four-ball foursomes best ball medal play against par—was won by Cowing and Coon with a net 126 for the thirty-six holes.

THE MATCHES.

The first flight match between Harold Lamb and R. J. Cash, who conceded the stylish gallery (which included Duffy Schwarz, who was lending Bob Cash his moral support). The first eighteen left Cash 3 down and there wasn't any question who was playing golf and who was taking an interrupted stroll.

But Mr. Cash decided to really play the second eighteen in the afternoon with the result that they tied that half. Even Harold Lamb's stiff knee stance for the drive, his special shoulder manipulation, his scientifically studied putts, all of which a breathless gallery of point-cullers noted with awe and admiration, failed to put Cash's afternoon golf in the shade. Yet it is generally admitted that his special forte is not first flight finale.

The incorrigible bachelor may

therefore be conceded the game of his life, for Lamb ranks henceforth as a front rank player. It is well that he gets a runner-up cup of im-

Took it as a real matter of polite courtesy to my besting up and 5 by such a charming person.

THE SPECIAL EVENT.

Yesterday's special four-ball foursomes event was an extra and the Virginia has yet to acquire the cups for the winners. It will be remembered that it was the Virginia Country Club that started all this high luxurious standard in golf trophies which greater clubs have not dared fall below. You can't give a golf tournament on \$1.59 nowadays.

Handicaps, apparently were a shade too generous, or else the standard of golf was unusually high that day, for numerous couples turned in best ball net scores of 66, 69 and 70—anything above that was quite demote. Hicks and Campbell had a net 69 on 7 handicap, Griffin and C. Kelley a 69 on 15 handicap, Martin and T. Kelley 69 on 13 handicap, Farley and Sheard a 69 on 18 handicap, Brown and Bixby a 69 on 11 handicap, Scanlon and Kleinberger a 69 on 19 handicap, Selery and Potter a 70 on 9 handicap and so on.

A GOOD ROUND.

George Hunt and E. R. Gamble really had quite a good round in spite of the fact that George was seen sending a truly dashing 9th shot onto the 11th green. There were fifty couples altogether and the course was as near perfect as mortals attain.

The turf was close cropped in the approved English style all over the fairways, and the lake glittered seductively in the sunlight.

The tournament has inspired a veritable army of youthful feminine golf aspirants who have rushed off and purchased every possible hue of silk sweater and coy golf hat against the day when Black, the new professional, shall initiate them into the unfathomable mystery of the most exasperating of games.

The ladies' finals at Annandale and the Midwick open tournament both take place today.

EL MONTE BEATS REDLANDS TWICE.

CITRUS MERCHANTS LOSE TWO AND WIN ONE IN THREE-GAME SERIES.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Feb. 22.—The Redlands Merchants dropped two games in the series of three to the El Monte team. The Merchants lost Sunday by a score of 4 to 1.

A double header was played today and the break was even. The Merchants taking the morning fray and the visitors the afternoon. And matrimony has proved as good for his golf as it has for all the other star players. It is harder for a bachelor to become a good golfer than for that Biblical camel to negotiate that needle.

A. M. Goodhue won the second flight cup and in the afternoon round he had a medal score of 72 to do it. Phil Kitchin, whom Goodhue usually concedes six strokes, was called upon to play from a scratch, yet he won it 1 down after the first round. Goodhue's 12 in the second round even beat Lamb's score, so excellent was his play, with all his old skill in the putt and the approach returned in full force. Kitchin felt that his defeat was a perfectly honorable one, considering.

HICKS WINNER.

Hicks of the Virginia team also played a first-class game to beat George Potter, 8 and 5. In the third flight, The Rev. Lloyd Darnie, who won the fourth flight from Anderson senior by 11 up and 9 was repeating his triumph of last year on this same course, when he won it from L. J. Shirley. E. R. Gamble maintained the winner's standard by crushing the debutante player, Harrison, 8 up and 7.

The Campbell-Selery match was keenly fought, for these two players are old opponents and each declares the other spoils his game with subconscious, psychological, hypnotic methods. Campbell therefore feels he has achieved a spiritual victory as well as a golf one in his win by 2 up and 1.

Cowing, who wins the second defeated from Scanlon by 7 up and 5 over 18 holes, also figures as one of the winners of the special event wherein he and his partner, P. A. Coon of San Gabriel, had a best ball of 64 net in the morning and 62 net in the afternoon—their handicap being 12.

A PROPHECY.

Victor Kleinberger of Annandale had prophesied his win of the third defeated. He felt inner stirrings that his coy uncertainty game could be relied upon for this day at least.

A. T. Jergins, who won the fourth defeated, had no business in that flight, of course. He played round in 72, which is a second flight score and defeated his partner, Victor Anderson, 4 up and 2. Mr. Anderson plays about 98—but he looks for all the world like regular 70.

Dr. Damron, who was defeated in the fifth flight by Mr. Cole, gave his partner such a good character that he will need it hard to live up to.

OCCIDENTAL RELAYS ARE FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT.

Pomona Runs Away with the College Relays—Long Beach Wins Over Manual in Fight of Large High Schools—Anaheim has an Easy Time with the Small Schools—Thompson Sets New Mark in High.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

THE Occidental relays were a huge success yesterday in spite of the postponement. In most ways they were the best relays of them all. The races were filled with excitement and bitter, grueling struggles between the runners. Seward A. Simons crowded one relay after another so fast that the crowd was still cheering for the finish of one when the next began. And prep, collegians and old-timers crowded the field in friendly groups like gatherings at a State picnic.

Four schools stood out of the confusion like Phil Island on dream parade on Broadway. They were Pomona College, Manual Arts, Long Beach and Anaheim.

Pomona rambled away with the college mile and two-mile relays in its accustomed fashion. The Huns were away out in front, with Whittier and Occidental fighting for second place. Every lay reminded one of a hare being chased by a couple of tired hounds.

Long Beach and Manual fought out again their fight for track supremacy, and again Long Beach won.

Work jumped into the 100 tape ahead of Lampert and Fitzsimmons. Thompson won the high jump at 5 ft. 10 in.—a new carnival record.

LONG BEACH.

Then Long Beach won the mile relay, each man running a quarter, with cards to spare. Manual was satisfied with third. Then came the eight-man relay and a terrific race between Manual and Long Beach. The Tollers' Adams third, Poly fourth; time, 3m. 12 1-2.

Work started out to get the flying purple man. He stole up on him by inches, but Manual's lead was too much by a yard. Hollywood fourth; time, 3m. 40 1-2.

Poly then came to the rescue of Long Beach by winning the two-mile relay. Long Beach did not have a man entered and Manual was crowded down to fourth place. That ended Manual.

ANAHEIM.

Anaheim had a glorious walkway among the small high schools in the mile race, each man running a 440. Douglass was thirty yards in the lead when he broke the red string. In the half-mile relay it was just as bad.

Occidental came in for its points by taking second to Pomona in both the class III relays and winning the special eight-man relay and the pole vault. Coffeen cleared the bar at 11 ft. 6 in., which was just half a foot higher than any could do.

The Occidental relay team put quite a margin between it and the L.A.A.C. But the clubmen did better than anybody dreamed they would. Courtney Kirkpatrick, Gates, Simons and Wallace showed themselves to be real come-backers.

POLY'S SHOWING.

One of the big surprises of the day was the unexpected showing of Poly. The Mechanics' half-milers set a new record in the two-mile grind. Their time was 3m. 33 1-2.

But the feature of that race was "Tuffy" Conna, who put Pasadena in second place. He started out after the

GOLF.

HORNBY'S TEAM WINS DINNER.

PALMER'S BUNCH HAS TO PAY FOR EATEN FEED.

Sweepstakes Played in Two Ball Foursomes—Three Teams Tie for First and Prizes Divided Among Them—Team Play Becomes Very Popular on Redlands Course.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Feb. 22.—A team match between two teams captained by R. Hornby and Gregory Palmer was the main event at the country club this afternoon. The match was to see who should pay for the dinner already eaten.

Hornby's team won by a total of 6 points to 3. This form of the golf game has become so popular among the members of the club that one will be held each Saturday. The teams will be selected just before play.

There was a departure in the sweepstakes for the afternoon. The usual is a medal play, and today there was a two-ball foursome under handicap of the players starting so many holes up. Three teams were tied for the first place so the first three prizes were divided between them. The result of the play was:

McAREY NOT TO HAVE ARENA.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Because T. J. McArey, former Los Angeles promoter, will not erect an arena and spend his hard earned cash, Dominick Tortorich and Tommy Burns may fight him. McArey today announced that he would offer Mike Gibbons against Packey McFarland some time during April, using the New Orleans baseball park as the scene of the fight. He will also use Britton against either Welch or Ritchie, stating that he knows the people of New Orleans will support big fights and not little ones in the future.

MACK LAYS DOWN LAW TO BAKER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Franklin Baker, the Athletics' third baseman, will play with that team for the next two years or he will not play at all, according to a statement issued tonight by Connie Mack, manager of the American League champions.

Mack said that he had no reason to believe that Baker had changed his mind about quitting the game, but that he issued the statement "in order to quiet the many wild rumors which are being published in different parts of the country."

TIMES DIRECTOR of Automobiles

Cadillac and Paige Agency
Twelfth and Main Streets
State 7723

Locomobile Co. of America

Four—28, 31475, Light Six—40, 31700, Lightweight
Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive
"Study the Moon"

Metz "22" 1915

Model year on subscription
Merced Motor Cars 1915
METZ COMPANY
123 West 10th
Main 244

Simplex-Mercer

Pacific Coast Agency
Merced Motor Cars 1915
A4547; Main 1708

Times Director of Automobiles

SAVAGE TIRES

Times Director of Motor Trucks

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS

Manufactured in Los Angeles
Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and
Main 1000

Orange Show San Bernardino

February 17 to 24, Inclusive
Excursion Rates

EMBROIDERY COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON

The 100 patterns have a retail value of \$1.00 each. To show you are a Times reader, we will present one coupon from The Daily or Sunday Times, together with 25 cents and postage, to the nearest branch office, for a free pattern. Out-of-town readers send 7 cents extra for postage and expense of mailing.

Leave	Arrive
Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.	San Bernardino 9:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	9:45 p.m.

SWIMMING.

Sol Tuttle was the star of the Los Angeles Athletic Club's swim-fest last night, easily taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

HARKNESS WITH AN

WALTER HARKNESS, CALIFORNIA, ALEXANDER

SEASIDES

HERZOG SIGNS UP LEACH FOR YEAR.

HERZOG SIGNS UP LEACH FOR YEAR.

HERZOG SIGNS UP LEACH FOR YEAR.

HERZOG SIGNS UP LEACH FOR YEAR.

HERZOG SIGNS UP LEACH FOR YEAR.

HERZOG SIGNS UP LEACH FOR YEAR.

Titus Was Feeling Comic But Mr. Wad Wanted to See the Submarine Movies!

By Gale.

DIRECTORY Automobiles

and Paige Agency
11th and Main Streets.
Pico & Olive.
Main 577, Pico 157.
"Study the Moon"
Light 414-40, 81700. Light-weight 414-40.
Pico 157, Main 577.
Model new on exhibition. High-grade touring cars, roadsters, and equipment throughout.
METZ COMPANY
11th and Main Streets.
Pacific Coast Agency
Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Main.
A4547; Main 7962.

Director Automobile Tires

"MADE IN CALIFORNIA"
Los Angeles Office
1212 SOUTH OLIVE
REAR 882-2100

Director Truck

TILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS
Manufactured in Los Angeles by
Tillate Motor Truck Co., North Main and
Vine.

Large Show Bernardino

7 to 24, Inclusive
Admission Rates

Arrive
San Bernardino
9:45 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
4:05 p.m.
6:10 p.m.
6:40 p.m.
8:25 p.m.
10:10 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

THIS COUPON
You have a retail value of 10
cents and is a times ready to
use from The Daily or Sunday
Times. It is good for 10 cents and get the
same Main Office, Broadway at
11th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Add 7 cents extra for
cost of mailing.

HARKNESS SIGN WITH ABERDEEN

WALTER MCHIEDE LEAVE
CALIFORNIA. FREEMAN
ANOTHER EXPLANATION
PORTLAND (Ore.) Feb. 22.—
(By Direct Wire—Exclusive)
Harkness no longer is out of
today he signed a contract
with the Aberdeen club of the
western league. He says he
will not be any further
troubled by, of course, will
have played in the Coast
league.

SEASIDES BEAT COHNS

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 22.—
In four runs and continued
the rest of the game was
whipped the Seaside team
by a count of 15 to 4.
The game was a
good-sized crowd of
hand to cheer the
winning team.



THE END. NORTHERNERS TAKE HONORS.

Strachan and Detrick Defeat
Herd and Wayne.

Sutton Wins Match
from Mrs. Henry.

Strachan in Singles to be Played
in North.

(Special Correspondence.)
BEACH, Feb. 22.—Marking
the conclusion of the third annual
tennis tournament held on
the tennis courts, Detrick and
Strachan of San Francisco, rated
among the best racket wielders in
the northern end of the State, de-
fied Herd and Wayne, the best pair
from the south had to offer, in the final
men's doubles this afternoon.

The match, which was easily the
most-contested of the present
tournament, and which will go down
in tennis annals as one of the
best of the year ever displayed on
the tennis asphalt, went four
sets to two, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

NORTHERNERS THERE.
Detrick's demonstration of his
ability at the game was
the feature of the doubles
match, although Detrick's steadiness
and what pulled the northern
team through victory. Detrick won
for both of his opponents,
apparently knew their best
for a win was to befuddle
the experienced visitor whose
showing, however, was the
best of the day.

He was steady, but not suffi-
ciently aggressive. On the other hand
was brilliant, even spectacular,
and wild at times.

HARD TRAIL.
Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan's gathering of tennis en-
thusiasm of the week filled the grand
stand and applauded the various well-
known all-around wonderful
play of his terrific service in part
of the final match.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.

Strachan and Detrick were com-
petent to cover the longest and by far
the most difficult trail in the tournament
the day region were forced to
win everything they had in stock
in a series of smashing drives, chop
and cross-cut.



Eddie McGooty.
The Oakland middleweight, who is to
battle "Phantom" Mike Gibbons
next Monday night.

6-2. This achievement on the part
of Adams entirely upset the odds in the
upper half of the men's singles.

SEMI-FINALS.
Before meeting Strachan and Det-
rick in the final of the men's doubles
Wayne and Herd eliminated
Breeden and Fress, 6-2, 6-2, as well
as disposing of Andrews and Alder, a
Long Beach team, 4-1, 6-2.

Mace and Curley defeated Barker
and Donnell in a hard-fought struggle,
which finally went three sets, 3-6,
6-2, 6-2. In the next match, how-
ever, Mace and Curley fell before the
swift attack of Strachan and Detrick,
5-6, 6-4, 6-2.

A dance in honor of the visiting
tennis players was held in the ball-
room of the Virginia Hotel tonight.

BOWLING SCORES.

The results of the fifth week's play
in the Southern California Bowling
League were as follows:
Pacifica Tins Co. vs. Long Beach, Long Beach
allies.
FIRESTONE TIRE CO.
Bart 215 108 178
Puryear 181 108 219
Shaffer 173 175 225
Barker 181 108 219
Barker 181 108 219
Blume 181 108 219
Totals 908 921 970

LONG BEACH.
Burton 183 176 214
Horton 181 108 219
Noyd 226 198 181
Barker 181 108 219
Frank 200 220 177
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

MULLER & BLINN.
Grove 151 178 183
Horton 181 108 219
Noyd 226 198 181
Barker 181 108 219
Frank 200 220 177
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

CASINO CAFE.
Toney 200 177 181
Barker 181 108 219
Noyd 226 198 181
Barker 181 108 219
Frank 200 220 177
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

HARLOW CAFE.
Barker 181 108 219
Noyd 226 198 181
Barker 181 108 219
Frank 200 220 177
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

SECRET CANYON.
Meador 179 187 183
Wooler 183 179 213
McCullum 209 203 146
Barker 181 108 219
Ballard 179 171 180
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

SECRET CANYON.
Meador 179 187 183
Wooler 183 179 213
McCullum 209 203 146
Barker 181 108 219
Ballard 179 171 180
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

MAJESTIC.
Laubille 208 204 200
Wooler 183 179 213
McCullum 209 203 146
Barker 181 108 219
Ballard 179 171 180
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

MAJESTIC.
Laubille 208 204 200
Wooler 183 179 213
McCullum 209 203 146
Barker 181 108 219
Ballard 179 171 180
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

MAJESTIC.
Laubille 208 204 200
Wooler 183 179 213
McCullum 209 203 146
Barker 181 108 219
Ballard 179 171 180
Totals 867 868 908
Chicago vs. Muller & Blinn, Broadway allies.

ANGEL HURLERS START WORKING.

Bill Page is Handed His
Unconditional Release.

Dillon Fails to Land Alex
McCarthy.

Metzger and Abstein Get
Here Tomorrow.

A faint resemblance of baseball
was slopped all over the Washington
Park ball inclosure yesterday morning
as the Angels started their spring
training.

Knowing enough to follow out all
instructions handed them, Angel hur-
lers and those who hide their faces
behind wire cages wandered out to
the ancient and historic amusement
field yesterday morning and the
prelatory stunts were performed. The
old shoes were pulled from the dusty
corners, mitts were gathered up and
oiled, and the alcohol was rung from
the unies. That done, baseball was
the main topic under discussion.

"Slim" Love, Tom Hughes, Charley
Check, Matt Harnes, Leslie Short,
Jack Lewis, John Galt and Irish Mun-
sel were the ones to fall into their
uniforms and indulge in light exer-
cises.

But little work was attempted by
Dillon. He allowed the men to toss
the rotund ball and forth minus the
usual pep that reigns when the pre-
liminary stunts are being performed.

Dillon will start his hurlers in at
regular stuff later in the week, but
will take great pains not to al-
low any developments of sore arms.

The regulars are not required to start
work till Thursday, and from then
on till the White Sox exhibition game
jump into the limelight things will
be advancing pretty swift by the
Angels.

Hughes Same as Signed.
Although he has not signed up for
the season yet, Thomas Hughes just
as much as announced that he will
sign by starting training with the rest
of the Angel gang.

It is hinted from reliable authority
that Hughes has been offered one of
the largest salaries ever tendered a
Coast League pitcher, but it appears
as though the Washington hurler is
desirous of accumulating a little
more kare for his services in the box.

Ellis and Wolter have yet to sign
with the Angels, but these three hold-
outs do not cause Thomas Darnody
any worry.

Page Released.
The trimming up process was com-
menced yesterday morning by Cap
Dillon. Bill Page, second sacker, was
clipped right off the infield sprouts.
Just handed his unconditional release,
to be brief.

All this failed to create any great
amount of excitement, it being a wide-
ly known fact that the Angel has
been gradually falling from a high
altitude, and as its business edge was
diving straight for Bill's neck, noth-
ing else could be expected to take
place.

Page rambled out to the ball park
early yesterday with nothing but good
intentions moving around on the in-
side. In that spring training opened
yesterday, Page decided to be one of
the first on the job.

Upon arriving at the horseshoe ex-
hibition palace, Secretary Bill
Weber met Page at the grand stand
entrance.

"Top of the mornin' to you, Boots,"
spoke Page, as he walked up to the
Angel secretary.

"Bottom of the evenin' to you,
Bill," responded Boots, trying to be
polite as his bringin' up would al-
low.

With that section of his daily toil
performed, Boots slipped a little
blue clipping into Page's hand.

From that moment Page ceased to
be an Angel. For two years Bill has
been an Angel, but when Dillon
caged up McDonnell, McMullin and
Terry, there were no vacant hooks
around the infield where Page could
possibly have during the season.

Just where Page will purchase
chicken feed next season is not
known. A deal was arranged whereby
the former Angel could be shipped
to the Northwestern League, but
financial conditions up around that
section of the globe did not exactly
appeal to Bill. He announced he will
try to catch on in the Western or
Southern leagues.

Tanshill, Perhaps.
Immediately after casting an in-
sider adrift to wander around in the
best of advantages, Cap Dillon lo-
cated up with the information that
Lee Tanshill may yet be seen stroll-
ing around the shortstop field wear-
ing an Angel uniform.

Cap also announced that the short-
stop he had secured from Pittsburgh,

EDDIE PLANK GETS MARRIED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
GETTYSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 22.—
Edward S. Plank, former
star left-handed pitcher of the
Philadelphia Americans and
world's series hero, announced
tonight his marriage to Miss
Anna C. Myers of New Oxford,
Pa. The ceremony took place
at Ridgewood, N. J., on January
30. Mr. and Mrs. Plank left to-
night on a honeymoon trip to
Florida. After waivers had been
asked on Plank by the Athletics
at the close of last season, he
signed a Federal League con-
tract.

Alex McCarthy by name, would not
come to terms, and that the deal
pending had been called off for all
time.

This places the Angels out in the
world minus a shortstop, and with
the season approaching at the rate
of twenty-four hours per day, the
Angel club intends to speed along four
levers ahead in an endeavor to pick
up a capable individual to fill Eddie
Johnson's vacant boots.

Had McCarthy been secured every-
thing would have been O. K., but as
it is there still remains that large
bare spot between third and second
to be plugged up by something.

Reports circulated and turned loose
from Minneapolis contain the news
that Lee Tanshill had been sold to
the Angels. This Dillon does not ex-
actly deny, but Darnody has not
been persuaded Darnody to shift
the initial plans, and it is probable
that the old-timer will be an Angel
after all.

That Tanshill would prove a sen-
sation in the Coast League is the firm
belief of Jimmy Murray, who has un-
der the American Association
been many years long side of Tan-
hill.

Judging from the present outlook
we'll just have to await final re-
sults, with our fingers and await final re-
sults.

"Dutch" and Bill.
"Dutch" Metzger and Bill Abstein
are expected to drop off the Pullman
Wednesday some time, arriving from
St. Louis and St. Lawrence, where
they have been spending the winter
months keeping in condition by
throwing snowballs skating and
otherwise amusing themselves.

Metzger will find things rather
tight around third base when he ar-
rives to begin training with the others
who are to pull in some time during
the week. Last year the Dutchman
had only Carl Sawyer to dispose of
before clinching down tight third
base all for himself, but this season
he will find things a little differ-
ent.

Frederick McMullin is the individual
who is expected to give Metz a run
for his dough, and position also. This
McMullin, according to his past per-
formances with the Angels, is quite
the ball crusher, and is no slouch when
it comes to fielding; but just how he
will fare against Metzger is merely a
matter of conjecture at this moment.

THOMAS DEFEATS
GREEN WITH CUE.

Thomas defeated Green last night
in the sixth round of the Voorhies
three-cushion billiard tournament,
both standing at 35 points to 33,
with high run of four by Green,
twice repeated.

Tonight's game is to be between
Rose and Brady.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST.
ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST.
Gives the News of the Day
In a Masterly Way.

The
Los Angeles
TIMES

THE FOREMOST DAILY NEWS-
PAPER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

SUNDAY TIMES

AMERICA'S
GREATEST
CIGARETTE

MAKES OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
and Superior Cigarettes in the World

ONE-TIME CO.

FOUR DOLLARS TO START-CLIP

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

JACK JOHNSON APPEARS AND THEN HE DISAPPEARS.

Dusky Pugilist Suddenly Shows up at Havana and as
Suddenly Drops Out of Sight — Match with Willard
has been Postponed — Un certain as to the Ability of
Johnson to Get to Juarez.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
HAVANA, Feb. 22.—The unex-
pected appearance in Havana
early today of Jack Johnson, the
negro heavyweight pugilist, who is
on his way to Mexico to fight Jess
Willard in defense of the world's
heavyweight pugilistic championship,
was followed this afternoon by his
equally unexpected disappearance
from public view.

Tonight nobody except members of
his party, who arrived here with
Johnson and a few friends, knew his
whereabouts. None of these people
would disclose his place of abode.

When Johnson and his party, con-
sisting of his wife, brother, manager,
sparring partner and servants, with
a great quantity of baggage, arrived
from Cienfuegos, which port was
reached last night on board a schoo-
ler from Barbados, they drove to a
prominent hotel and registered, but a
few minutes later were requested to
vacate their apartments. After this, it
is said, the pugilist endeavored to se-
cure lodgings at all the principal ho-
tels, but was unsuccessful. Finally,
however, according to the statement
of friends, the party found refuge in
a private house, the location of which
was not made known.

Johnson said this morning that he
intended to proceed immediately to
Tampico and thence as rapidly as
possible to Juarez, where the fight
with Willard is to take place. He ex-
pressed confidence that he would win
and did not seem to attach much im-
portance to the fact that he would
have only a short time to train for
the encounter.

When informed of the difficulties
he probably would meet in traveling
in Mexico, Johnson called Gen. Car-
ranna, asking him if he would be per-
mitted to land in Mexico and proceed
to Juarez. No reply had been re-
ceived to this request.

Despite this fact, however, passage
to Vera Cruz on board the Ward liner
Morro Castle, which was due to sail
this afternoon, was secured for John-
son. The agents of the line, learning
that Gen. Carranna had closed the
port of Progreso, to which much of
the freight on the Morro Castle was
consigned, postponed her sailing.

Johnson, it is said, hopes to take the
next steamer to Vera Cruz, and even
has declared that he will charter a
vessel and sail direct to Tampico if
he can get to Mexico in no other way.
He hopes to get away from Havana
by Saturday at the latest.

Rumors were rife in Havana today
that the United States government
would demand the extradition of
Johnson as a fugitive.

YORK STATE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY COM-
MISSION—the one woman on a com-
mission of fourteen—and for two
years acted as executive secretary
of that body, directing its investigations,
and in a large measure preparing its
reports.

Mrs. Benedict, as suffrage campaign
manager for Wisconsin, in 1913, and
as a member of the executive board of
the Congressional Union for Woman
Suffrage, has also given much of her
time to active suffrage work.

She is also identified with the wom-
an's peace party, as a member of the
Emergency Committee, which called
its first meeting for organization in
New York two weeks ago.

Some months ago Mr. Walter E.
Flanders, president of the Maxwell
Motor Company, announced through
the press that he had determined to
open up to women the business of sell-
ing and demonstrating Maxwell auto-
mobiles. His first step was to estab-
lish a saleswomen's bureau within the
company and engage Mrs. Benedict to
direct it. Her coming to California at
this time is for the purpose of extend-
ing the new Maxwell policy of employ-
ing women "salesmen" and demon-
strating a policy which has already
met with such hearty encouragement
from prominent women throughout
the country that it will undoubtedly
be followed universally within a very
short time. Mrs. Benedict attended
the luncheon of the Woman's Club
at Blanchard Hall Monday as the
guest of Mrs. Harriet H. Barry.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST.
ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST.
Gives the News of the Day
In a Masterly Way.

The
Los Angeles
TIMES

THE FOREMOST DAILY NEWS-
PAPER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

SUNDAY TIMES

AMERICA'S
GREATEST
CIGARETTE

MAKES OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
and Superior Cigarettes in the World

ONE-TIME CO.

FOUR DOLLARS TO START-CLIP

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

Dazzel Wins Handicap.

(Continued from First Page.)
toward the grand stand, looked back
to see how far she was leading.
By this time Anderson had picked
himself up and began chasing his
horse.

Rosey Alf, objecting to being chased,
made a bee line for the out bin. This
proved her downfall, as she was caged
up immediately after thrusting her
head into the bin.

Rosey Alf was not the only indi-
vidual who ran a race without the
slightest resemblance of company. A
little jackrabbit took a notion to do
some running himself, and darted
across the infield, clearing the sab-
bage stalks and corn heads in long
leaps. This greatly amused all pres-
ent. That was another side attrac-
tion tossed in to keep the interest
from flagging.

FAR AHEAD.
Merry-Go-Round went around in the
five-furlong classic far ahead of those
who were after him, and won the
event, his time being 1m. 5s. Jimma-
long Jimmed along, as usual, for sec-
ond place, while Stoner Lee rammed
in good for third position in the final
siding.

Lady M. M. displayed a great im-
provement over her Sunday's per-
formance and showed her little head

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Carmen Phillips,
A well-known moving picture actress in her car

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK

TBALL MEN FREAK GAMES

[CORRESPONDENCE]

game is a free throw of the ball. The ball is thrown in any way, and the territory. If any of the players catch it, he is out. If not, it must be thrown and thrown to the basemen for putouts.

Basemen, however, are not permitted to touch base runners. The latter are also limited in their activities by a regulation that once they stay at their base they cannot return to it, but must try for the next one. This change is necessary owing to the greater time needed to throw a ball than is needed for handling a baseball.

The game will be tried out during the spring practice, and possibly other rules will have to be made, or the code altered a little. After the coaches leave the football men will play a regular series of these games as a part of their training.

The only thing lacking for the new game is a name. The inventor himself refuses to allow it to bear his cognomen, claiming that such a name would kill the sport.

With two years' instruction and advice and with one year of actual study in a law school, develop into a successful lawyer.

Shugrue has always been desirous of becoming a legal shining light, and no time in his life has he been so devoted to the study of law as now. He has promised faithfully to follow the instructions and will make every possible effort to become another Shugrue. His friends are convinced that by applying the same systematic attention to details in his new undertaking, Joe Shugrue, counselor at law, will be just as famous as his country in the future as Joe Shugrue, contender for the lightweight title, is at present.

SAN FRANCISCO TO GET INDOOR SWIM

COFFMAN ANNOUNCES THAT A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE AT BAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The National Amateur Athletic Union indoor swimming championships may be held in San Francisco, according to a letter received today from William Coffman, chairman of the swimming committee of the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Coffman announced that the indoor swimming championships of the exposition would be held in the Stryker bath in San Francisco and in water of seawater temperature.

press heavily tance to our a fair mental fairly. Read, out

ending

lag by

ag by

thpiece that

world. It does

on important

digest form,

mental manner.

est

rumor that

the wheat

action, that

week!

est

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

RIGHTS STEP TANGO DANCES.

Ball at Maryland
Gorgeous Function.

Affair at the Green
Honor Washington.

Diplotist Plans
New Way for Peace.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, Feb. 22.—The Knights of the Green gave last night at the hotel in a setting of wondrous light and color a tango dance.

The Knights in uniform, accompanied by their wives and guests, were in the hall. The guests came from many of the Southern California.

The program featured the tango, which was given by the local tango dancers. They attracted a large crowd and were given a great ovation.

The big ballroom was filled to the top with guests. The decorations were beautiful, and the music was excellent.

The affair was a success. The Knights of the Green are planning another similar affair in the near future.

The program was well received. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

The program was a success. The guests enjoyed the tango and the other features of the evening.

The Knights of the Green are a well-known organization in Pasadena. They are dedicated to the promotion of peace and understanding.

THE HARBOR.

NEW STEAMERS BEING ORDERED.

Revival in Shipbuilding Puts
Harbor on Qui Vice.

Great Freight Carriers to be
Laid Down Soon.

Burglars' Cache Found and
Two Men are Taken.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 22.—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which has just let a contract with the Maryland Steel Company for the construction of a large steamer to replace the Washington, lost recently in the Atlantic, is planning two more steamers designed especially for the lumber trade.

The present steamers of the company are between-deck types not adaptable to the handling of large timbers. The new steamers will have flush decks which will give them a capacity of 2,000,000 feet each.

Two other steamship companies making this harbor a port of call have let contracts for new vessels that will add to the impetus of American shipbuilding. One of the largest orders placed since the beginning of the year is that of W. R. Grace & Co. for three fine steamers to cost approximately \$2,000,000. They will be used in the Panama Canal service in conjunction with the famous quartette of "Santitas" now in service.

PLAN THREE-DECKER.
The Luckenbach line has placed an order for a three-deck cargo steamer of the shelter-deck type to carry 15,000 tons of cargo. The ship will be added to the fleet now in service between Atlantic and Pacific ports.

That further construction will follow the building of the two new freight steamers at the Union Iron Works on this coast is the belief of local shipping men. The revival in shipbuilding is being felt even by smaller concerns now that the big shipyards are getting their hands full.

William Woodley of the firm of Fulton & Woodley has just returned from San Francisco with the news that his firm will probably be awarded the contract to build two midget laying vessels for the United States government at the yards of the firm on Morrison Island. The contract has not yet been awarded, but it is expected that the local firm will get the order.

Another local firm, the Southern California Shipbuilding Company, is also working on a contract for the construction of a large steamer to replace the Washington, lost recently in the Atlantic.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

Washington's Birthday.

MEXICANS AND INDIANS JOIN SINGING AMERICA.

Governor of Lower California and Staff are Guests of
Honor at Calceico Celebration—Washington's Birth-
day Exercises Held in Many Cities—Elks Make Merry
at San Diego.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ALEXICO, Feb. 22.—With a triple program of festivities lasting until midnight, Calceico was hostess today at a Washington's Birthday celebration in which the participants ran from county, state to Federal line and then jumped to the international aspect by the presence of the Governor of Northern Lower California and his staff and the only regimental band in Mexico.

It seemed that the whole of the valley thronged the streets of the city. In the evening the Mexican and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

In the morning road boosters of the valley gathered at Rockwood Park for a get-together meeting, and in the evening the Mexican and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The chief interest was in the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new school building. The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

The ceremony was held at the new school building, and the crowd swelled with arrival of special trains from Calceico's sister cities to the north.

THE HARBOR.

NEW STEAMERS BEING ORDERED.

Revival in Shipbuilding Puts
Harbor on Qui Vice.

Great Freight Carriers to be
Laid Down Soon.

Burglars' Cache Found and
Two Men are Taken.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 22.—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which has just let a contract with the Maryland Steel Company for the construction of a large steamer to replace the Washington, lost recently in the Atlantic, is planning two more steamers designed especially for the lumber trade.

The present steamers of the company are between-deck types not adaptable to the handling of large timbers. The new steamers will have flush decks which will give them a capacity of 2,000,000 feet each.

Two other steamship companies making this harbor a port of call have let contracts for new vessels that will add to the impetus of American shipbuilding. One of the largest orders placed since the beginning of the year is that of W. R. Grace & Co. for three fine steamers to cost approximately \$2,000,000. They will be used in the Panama Canal service in conjunction with the famous quartette of "Santitas" now in service.

PLAN THREE-DECKER.
The Luckenbach line has placed an order for a three-deck cargo steamer of the shelter-deck type to carry 15,000 tons of cargo. The ship will be added to the fleet now in service between Atlantic and Pacific ports.

That further construction will follow the building of the two new freight steamers at the Union Iron Works on this coast is the belief of local shipping men. The revival in shipbuilding is being felt even by smaller concerns now that the big shipyards are getting their hands full.

William Woodley of the firm of Fulton & Woodley has just returned from San Francisco with the news that his firm will probably be awarded the contract to build two midget laying vessels for the United States government at the yards of the firm on Morrison Island. The contract has not yet been awarded, but it is expected that the local firm will get the order.

Another local firm, the Southern California Shipbuilding Company, is also working on a contract for the construction of a large steamer to replace the Washington, lost recently in the Atlantic.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

The harbor is now on a boom. The shipbuilding industry is reviving, and the harbor is becoming a busy port again.

The new steamers will be a great asset to the harbor. They will be able to handle large quantities of cargo, and they will be able to serve the Pacific coast more efficiently than the old steamers.

TOURISTS ENTER INTO CONFLICT.

ASK THAT FLANNED-MOUTHED
ORATORS BE SQUELCHED.
MAYOR APPEALS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LONG BEACH, Feb. 22.—Having in mind recent futile attempts of the city to get a conviction on violations of ordinances where a jury trial is demanded, Mayor Wheaton today issued an appeal to the people to sustain him in the fight against the rabid "free speech" advocates, begun by the arrest of Charley Hamilton Saturday evening.

The Mayor wants citizens generally to respond readily to the call for jurors. They have held back and given excuses in times past. "John Doe" Johannes was recently tried by three jurors and finally discharged when brought to the bar for violation of the street-speaking ordinance.

Socialists on the pier today began the circulation of a petition which they said, "came from the tourists," who asked the City Council to rescind their recent action clearing the pier of speakers. About thirty-five names were signed to the petition tonight.

BEACH BRIEFS.
Motion-picture houses, fearing that the auditorium might be turned into a motion-picture house, with a capacity of 2,000, have petitioned the city officials to put a ban on movies in that place. The Councilmen are loath to give such a promise, and a lobby of the movie managers will probably appear at the next meeting of the Council to ask action on their petition.

As their friends were about to put out a launch to look for them, Elmer Hazy and Willard Warner, both living at No. 800 East Fifteenth street, piloted their small launch into the harbor at midnight. They started for the San Pedro harbor towing a skiff which they intended filling with driftwood. Their engine gave them trouble and they spent the day and half the night trying to reach port. Their gasoline was almost gone when they reached this port.

San Bernardino.

CELEBRATE ORANGE CROP ANNIVERSARY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—A large number of the citizens of Riverside attended the fifth National Orange Show today and participated in a celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the first orange crop.

Officials of the Orange Show and representatives of the city administration met the long line of Riverside automobiles which began to pour into the city's southern portals at 2 o'clock, and served as escort to the business district where the main streets were lined with an ostentatious display of color and sectional spirit.

Dr. A. D. Shamel, head of the government's Riverside citrus experiment station, delivered the orange anniversary address to 3,000 persons in the amusement tent, while the Sherman Indian band of Arlington, and the Cantadores Club of Riverside, the two musical organizations brought by the Riverside boosters, entertained instead of the usual program of vaudeville. The concert was repeated tonight.

The romance of the orange was a dominant factor of the forthright anniversary celebration today. Dr. Shamel paid homage to it in his address when he traced the history of the citrus fruit industry in the southern half of the State and showed the stages in its development. Riverside badges adorned every visitor in the citrus fruit industry in the southern half of the State and showed the stages in its development. Riverside badges adorned every visitor in the citrus fruit industry in the southern half of the State and showed the stages in its development.

It is anticipated that if the weather continues good the management will be able to refund to the merchants the entire guarantee funds. That is the hope. Bad weather has prevented it from being done at any time in the past.

LOOT IN CACHE.
Enough evidence to start a general store has been recovered by the San Pedro police from a cache in a canyon at the north end of Center street. Most of the property today was identified as that taken through the burglary of San Pedro, Wilmington and Terminal Island stores during the past month. Numerous stores have been robbed and the property recovered included a large quantity of groceries, canned goods and clothing.

The cache was discovered last Friday and a secret watch was kept on the place until night and day, in hopes of making arrests. The police were rewarded for their long vigil and today John Merrill, aged 19, who was charged with the burglary, was taken to custody after walking into the trap set by the police. The two men are held on suspicion.

HARRY M. READ, agent for the Southern Pacific at San Pedro, has been awarded the first prize of \$50 in competition for excellence in loading millstuffs in a general competition covering the entire system. The second prize went to the agent at McMinville, Or. The competition was inaugurated last September and covered twenty-five commodities.

San Pedro Lodge No. 966, B.P.O.E., entertained a big crowd of visitors from Santa Monica, Redondo Beach and other Southern California towns tonight. A big class of baby initiates were in the audience, and the banquet was given the visitors in the clubrooms.

South Pasadena.

OFFICES RANSACKED BUT NOTHING TAKEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 22.—Between the hours of 11:30 o'clock last night and 6 o'clock this morning three offices in the Ong building, at Mission street and Fair Oaks avenue, and a grocery at No. 1024 Mission street, were entered and ransacked.

Nothing, so far as has been discovered, was taken from any of the places entered, although it is very possible that groceries to a considerable amount might have been removed from the large stock of the company without the theft being discovered before the inventory period.

The Ong building entrances were made by jimmying the office doors. In each case the rolltop desks were forced open and the drawers and pigeonholes thoroughly searched. Not even a 1-cent stamp was missing this morning when Dr. T. C. Northrup, Dr. R. P. Updyke and A. C. Ong, occupants of the offices in question, made an inventory of their effects.

William Brock, janitor of the building, did not leave the premises until after 11 o'clock last night, at which time every door was securely fastened.

San Diego to Los Angeles.
The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the delivery of papers to San Diego en route. Persons desiring to make the trip to San Diego may do so by the automobile service. The service is operated by the Times agency in San Diego, No. 430 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the same agency. The service is operated by the Times agency in San Diego, No. 430 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the same agency.

Some time ago two Hope-street houses were entered, with loose cash apparently the main object of entrance. It is very possible that the present thieves may be members of the same coterie who committed the previous depredations.

San Diego to Los Angeles.
The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the delivery of papers to San Diego en route. Persons desiring to make the trip to San Diego may do so by the automobile service. The service is operated by the Times agency in San Diego, No. 430 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the same agency. The service is operated by the Times agency in San Diego, No. 430 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the same agency.

Some time ago two Hope-street houses were entered, with loose cash apparently the main object of entrance. It is very possible that the present thieves may be members of the same coterie who committed the previous depredations.

San Diego to Los Angeles.
The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the delivery of papers to San Diego en route. Persons desiring to make the trip to San Diego may do so by the automobile service. The service is operated by the Times agency in San Diego, No. 430 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the same agency. The service is operated by the Times agency in San Diego, No. 430 B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the same agency.

Some time ago two Hope-street houses were entered, with loose cash apparently the main object of entrance. It is very possible that the present thieves may be members of the same coterie who committed the previous depredations.

REDONDO BEACH.

WONDER WHO OWNS STRAND.

Question of Tidelands up at
Redondo Beach.

Legislature may be Asked to
Settle Titles.

Standard Oil may Build Pipe
Line from Segundo.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 22.—The question whether any of the Redondo Beach shore line is tidelands or "made" land is one that is causing considerable discussion here. Old-timers, who have lived here for forty years or more, claim that they used to fish from points far back from the present extreme high-tide line.

The matter has been brought to a crisis by the drafting by City Attorney Frank L. Perry of a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature to define the shore line. The bill is being drafted by instruction of the City Board of Trustees, who desire to know whether the city has any title to land lying westerly from a thirty-foot strip owned by the city along what is known as the Strand



Around the campfire with the chiefs of the Grand Army of the Republic.

From left to right, those in the picture are Assistant Adjutant-General John H. Roberts, Department Commander B. H. Tuttle, of the Department of California and Nevada, Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer and Past Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief H. C. Osborne.

DAY FULL OF WELCOME FOR CHIEF OF G.A.R.

Noted Leader Received with Many Honors—Escorted from the Depot with Motor-car Procession—Camp Fire and Reception Held in the Evening at Blanchard Hall with Inspiring Addresses.

A DAY full of earnest words of welcome and hearty pandemics for Col. David J. Palmer, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, closed last evening with a camp fire and reception in his honor at Blanchard Hall. In an address, which was received with frequent applause, the distinguished veteran told of the past good work of the G.A.R. and of its aims and hopes for the future.

The local posts established headquarters at the Clark for their chief. The lobby was decorated with United States flags. Several hundred veterans and other citizens were at the hotel to welcome Col. Palmer when he arrived early in the forenoon from San Francisco. The interesting visitor was attended from the Arcade Depot with a procession of motor cars.

After an informal reception and a motor car ride in the afternoon, Col. Palmer was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Clark at 6 p.m. The leader is accompanied by Mrs. Palmer, who received special attention yesterday from a committee of women, composed of the presidents of the various auxiliary organizations. Both Col. and Mrs. Palmer were presented with flowers and fruit last evening at the ovation at Blanchard Hall.

Col. Palmer was accompanied to Los Angeles by B. H. Tuttle, Commander of the Department of California and Nevada, and Asst. Adj. Gen. J. H. Roberts, who shared the honors with him at the camp fire. Capt. H. C. Osborne, Past Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, presided at the meeting.

REAL WELCOME.
"I am grateful for the welcome which has been extended to me on every hand today," Col. Palmer said. "As I rode through the beautiful country districts it seemed that even the flowers nodded a welcome to me. Your reception to me was most welcome and came from the heart."

"I am proud to say that the G.A.R. stands for loyalty and patriotism. It exists chiefly to promulgate these virtues. This is our beloved country and we propose to stand by it to the end. I am in favor of better defenses and a larger standing army. I do not wish to see the country burdened with such a large standing army as some maintained by various European nations, but I desire it to be sufficient to protect us."

"I believe the National Guard should be given more assistance. This organization should receive help from the Federal as well as the State governments. The members of the National Guard should be encouraged and assisted in every possible way."

"There was no difficulty to raise all the men needed at the time of the Spanish-American War. In my home city in Iowa I saw young men weeping because they were not permitted to enlist to fight for the flag. I am convinced that there is just as heroic blood in the veins of the boys of the present generation as there was in the young men who lived at the time of the Civil War."

A WORD FOR MOTHERS.
"I want to say something for the mothers of the soldiers who fought in the Civil War. Nine out of ten of the boys who went to war left mothers behind. There were American queens in those days just as there are American queens in this country now. Let us drop a flower on the grave of mother on the 30th of next May."

"The Civil War was a boys' war. Two million of the soldiers were under 30 years of age. It is wonderful to think that these boys accomplished what they did. They were not permitted to receive a pension. A widow of a veteran receives a pension of only \$12 a month. That is too little. I want to see the amount raised and the limit removed."

"I wish to call attention to some work we should do. The widows of soldiers deserve our attention. I am opposed to the limit placed on these pensions. A law was passed which provides that women who married veterans after 1890 shall not receive pensions in case of the death of their husbands."

"This law is wrong. Any good woman who married any of our old soldiers should be paid for it. [Laughter.] If a woman were married to one of you no longer than a month and you should die, she ought to receive a pension. A widow of a veteran receives a pension of only \$12 a month. That is too little. I want to see the amount raised and the limit removed."

"There is something else of importance. There should be a move-

ment all over the country to add recruits to the G.A.R. posts. The records at Washington show that 400,000 veterans are drawing pensions. The membership of the G.A.R. is only 170,000. The women of the auxiliary organizations could do good work in the recruit movement. We ought to double our membership in this anniversary year. Next September 15, the anniversary of the close of the war will be celebrated in Washington. This will be a proud occasion for all who are able to attend and I wish that every member of our organization could be there."

OTHER ADDRESSES.
Col. J. J. Steadman delivered an address of welcome to Col. Palmer. Henry Harrison gave welcome to Mr. Tuttle. Short addresses were delivered by Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Roberts.

Col. Palmer will visit the various G.A.R. posts during his visit in the city to last about a week. He will speak next Saturday at the annual picnic of the Iowa State Society. Col. Palmer is a resident of Des Moines. He has been a member of the Iowa State Railroad Commission for several years. He was a soldier throughout the Civil War, enlisting in the Eighth Iowa Infantry, August 10, 1861, and being honorably discharged as a brevet-brigadier-general, June 6, 1865.

Members of the Civil War participated in a greater number of important battles than Col. Palmer. He was on the battlefield at Pittsburgh Landing, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Resaca and Kenesaw Mountain, and took part in the Vicksburg campaign, the siege of Savannah, the pursuit of Gen. Hood at Atlanta and in Gen. Sherman's march to the sea. He was wounded several times, very severely in the breast at Pittsburgh Landing and in the left foot at Arkansas Post and in the left leg at Ringold Gap.

ALASKA'S GREAT RESOURCES.
Territory has the Greatest Unexplored Treasure Troves and Neglected Land in United States. [The Churchman:] The readers of Archdeacon Stuck's fascinating story of missionary travel in Alaska, "Ten Thousand Miles on a Dog Sled," will recall how unconvinced the archdeacon is in regard to the possibilities of turning this vast territory into a habit for the white race. A statement recently issued by the National Geographic Society adopts a different point of view, for it insists on the great possibilities of agricultural and industrial development in a land whose virgin soil is marvelously rich and whose hidden mineral wealth is asserted to be inexhaustible. Alaska is described as the greatest of our unexplored treasure troves and as the largest body of unused and neglected land in the United States.

[The Churchman:] The readers of Archdeacon Stuck's fascinating story of missionary travel in Alaska, "Ten Thousand Miles on a Dog Sled," will recall how unconvinced the archdeacon is in regard to the possibilities of turning this vast territory into a habit for the white race. A statement recently issued by the National Geographic Society adopts a different point of view, for it insists on the great possibilities of agricultural and industrial development in a land whose virgin soil is marvelously rich and whose hidden mineral wealth is asserted to be inexhaustible. Alaska is described as the greatest of our unexplored treasure troves and as the largest body of unused and neglected land in the United States.

Alaska was virtually an unknown country to the American public until gold was found there, and there are few Americans today who realize that the territory is so large as the rest of the United States. Its white inhabitants are still less than 40,000; it has only 100 miles of public roads, and only a few small spur lines of railway lines.

Alaska cost only \$7,200,000, the price paid to Russia, but since its transfer its mines, fisheries and fur alone have added to our wealth the large sum of \$500,000,000. Individual fortunes have been made in the country larger than the price paid to Russia for the whole Territory. Experts say that in regard to gold and copper, coal and iron, silver and zinc, no one can estimate the richness of its mineral commerce.

As to agriculture, it has been estimated that there are 50,000,000 acres of land that make homes for a people as sturdy as those of New England. Experiments conducted by the government have demonstrated that Alaska is capable of growing such crops as wheat, barley, oats, and hay, and that the soil is rich in minerals.

The town of Sitka has a cooler summer and warmer winter than Washington, but the National Geographic Society does not explain that Sitka is on an island, while most of the Territory is on the mainland. It is for settlement on the main and under Arctic conditions far more extreme than those to which the inhabitants of the Scandinavian Peninsula are exposed.

Making a Distinction.
[Ladies' Home Journal:] What is the difference, asked the teacher, between caution and cowardice? Johnny, who observed them carefully for so youthful a person, answered: "Caution is when you're afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid."

At the Theaters.

Continued from Sixth Page.

the time he is found the audience helps him. The "Hip" continues producing comedy acts of this caliber. Manager Fountain had better reinforce the chair backs right away. Unexpectedness is the life of a vaudeville playlet and the lubberly asylum boy's sly proposal to the rich widow and the lesson she teaches him is farce comedy in the extreme.

"Wild Out," the daring discussion of the segregation problem, takes well and shares honors with "The Lost Boy." This is the second week Manager Fountain's play has held headliner position.

The Thelma Duo, a Dutch boy and girl, in comedy songs and patter, entertain with the help of an accordion and a singing goose.

Boynton and Bennett, "The Alaskans," tell a short story to the tune of the latest songs.

Forcini and Chelli, piano-accordionists, in a gorgeous and elaborate show, with songs and talks, and two reels of movies close a musical holiday bill.

Mason Operahuose.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" opened to big business again yesterday afternoon at the Mason's special matinee.

Cyril Scott's a winner, fresh honors for himself as the author, as are also the pretty young women of the piece, Miss Intropoli and Miss Shelly.

No more delightful and popular production has ever been staged at the Mason than this mystery comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Max Fligman and his charming wife, Lolita Robertson, are the film headliners at Bert Levey's Republic Theatre. The Woodley offered all week yesterday the pictures, was one of the foremost character comedians of the American stage, is given unusual billing.

The "Man Beast," the vaudeville playlet, which created such a furore by its daring attack of the sex problem last week, is being held over this week as headliner for an otherwise new bill of entertaining vaudeville.

Peggy True, the wronged girl, does a bit of character interpretation that is hard to surpass.

Woodley's.
The second big week of the double bill of pictures Manager Seth D. Perkins of the Woodley offered all week yesterday, was shown in all.

The dramatic feature is "Money," a twentieth century sentimental comedy, the struggle between labor and capital. Carlotta de Felice, the noted film star, plays the leading role. The picture is a complete survey of the entire situation. It is the moving picture history of the world's great war, and is said to be complete and authentic in every detail. The fact that hundreds of persons were turned away last week, attested Manager Perkins to retain it for another seven days.

Alhambra.
What the Germans are doing in the current European conflict is being shown this week at the Alhambra Theatre. The picture, "The Teuton Activities," was placed on exhibition yesterday.

The films are said to be the first war picture in the history of the motion picture industry. The German side of the affair, practically all up to this time have been taken from the German side, because of the fact that the German side is a long time refused to allow any records of their strength to be carried into another country. These pictures were taken within the German lines, and were sanctioned by the Kaiser. They were made under the direction of the N. Y. Staats-Zeitung, the largest German newspaper in the United States in order to let German Americans know the actual conditions. They are not alone interesting to German residents, but also to the person who wishes to see the war situation from all angles.

Nearly 400 German scenes are shown, including the mobilization of the army, the German fleets in action, the war councils, the Red Cross and the German people. The German side is also pictured in action, and the German victories to the people of Berlin.

Quinn's Superba.
"Three Weeks" at Quinn's Superba, has started on its third record-breaking week with flying colors.

There are three added exclusive features besides, any one of which would pack any old theater in the world. The first is the only motion picture of the grand opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the terrific fire, the throngs, the brilliant illumination, the imposing ceremonies and the beautiful scenery of the big fair.

The second feature is the sensational exhibition of the Vanderbilt cup races, and the attendant thrills, and last, but not least, a baseball picture called "Baseball Bugs," featuring Tom Wise and Mike Donlin, and Mike is some actor. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week J. A. Quinn has arranged to give

every lady that attends a tasty souvenir in the shape of a pennant.

On Thursday the Los Angeles fire department will take possession of the house for one day, which will be called "Queen Martha's Day," and the money that they receive will be used to assist in the election of Miss Dieterich as queen of the 1915 fiestas.

During many performances she will appear on the stage and be introduced by Chief Ely Frederick V. Bowser's new song, "At the 1915 Fair," which was dedicated to the firemen's queen, will be sung by Miss Myrtle Butler.

The first performance will take place this week at 10 a.m. as the big attendance has necessitated an extra performance.

Quinn's Garrick.
The story of "Life's Shop Window," now being shown at Quinn's Garrick, is written with a power of imaginative appeal of discrimination and a fine sense of color in the use of situations.

The living statue representing the decorations of the San Francisco exposition buildings were especially lovely.

Tally's Broadway.
"The Warrens of Virginia," filmed after William de Mille's play of the same name, is the feature at Tally's Broadway, this week. It is a wonderful story of the Civil War, giving authentic historical incidents as well as an intimate and gripping story of individuals.

The story deals with the love of a southern girl for a northern soldier, his having to choose between love of his country and love of the girl in a most stirring crisis, and how she unwittingly plays into the hands of the enemy when he decides in favor of his country.

Houge Peters as the young northern soldier plays with vigor and power, and sets up another record for himself in his scenes with his unhappy sweetheart.

Blanche Sweet, a favorite film actress, gives one of the most winning and dramatic impersonations as the southern sweetheart.

James Neill as "Buck" Warren does the best piece of work he has ever done before the camera. He is the southern army officer, the southern gentleman, to perfection.

Mabel Van Buren makes a delightful Mrs. Warren. The battle scenes are marvelously depicted. Many hundreds of soldiers took part in them, with most spectacular results.

Every attention to detail has been given, as is the custom with the Lasky productions.

Trinity Auditorium.
The second week of the Williamson Submarine Pictures started yesterday at Trinity.

The depths of the sea, so marvelously depicted in these films, brings forth the progress of the submarine camera through great schools of fish, the minutiae of this battle front beggars the imagination.

Rheumatic Fever.
Surrenders to Anti-Kamnia Tablets. In the treatment of Rheumatic Fever many physicians employ purgatives, but a great deal of harm is done by this. When the patient is bilious he is calmed in small doses, one-fifth of a grain every four hours, a grain has been taken. After four hours he gives the patient a dose of 10 grains of medicine, a wrap of lemon to disguise the taste, or he keeps the bowels open with the mild laxative, "Cathartic." The diet should be light, and all animal food should be excluded as far as possible from the diet.

The pain and fever has found nothing equal to Anti-Kamnia Tablets, giving two tablets every 10 hours for four days. These tablets may be obtained from all druggists in any quantity, or by mail from the manufacturer, Unexcelled for Headaches, Neuralgia, and All Pains.

Mission Play.
The beautiful "Mission Play" at San Gabriel has been drawing unusual crowds, partly because of the Lenten season, partly because there are many people who, though they have viewed the great drama, like to renew its acquaintance. Of course most of the visitors are from the East, who look upon it for the first time.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, FEB. 22.

Steamer Congress, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego.
Steamer Tootan, Capt. Paulsen, from Portland.
Steamer Tootan, Capt. Paulsen, from Portland.
Steamer Tootan, Capt. Paulsen, from Portland.

SAILED—MONDAY, FEB. 22.

Steamer Congress, Capt. Cousins, for Portland.
Steamer Tootan, Capt. Paulsen, for San Diego.
Steamer Tootan, Capt. Paulsen, for San Diego.
Steamer Tootan, Capt. Paulsen, for San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Passengers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

TO ARRIVE.

Feb. 23—San Francisco, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.
Feb. 23—San Diego, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.
Feb. 23—San Diego, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.
Feb. 23—San Diego, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.

TO DEPART.

Feb. 23—San Francisco, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.
Feb. 23—San Diego, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.
Feb. 23—San Diego, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.
Feb. 23—San Diego, Yalta, Pacific Navigation.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer for Calles Island leaves daily at 10 a.m., returning at 6 p.m. Launches for Long Beach leave daily at 8 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Launches for San Pedro leave daily at 8 a.m., returning at 4 p.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer San Gabriel, E. F. J. & Co. Co.
Steamer Congress, R. F. J. & Co. Co.
Steamer Congress, R. F. J. & Co. Co.
Steamer Congress, R. F. J. & Co. Co.

COASTWISE CARRIERS.

Steamer San Gabriel, E. F. J. & Co. Co.
Steamer Congress, R. F. J. & Co. Co.
Steamer Congress, R. F. J. & Co. Co.
Steamer Congress, R. F. J. & Co. Co.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.
Steamer J. L. Lockwood, New York, leaving Feb. 23.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Pittsburgh Market.

[PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.—Nine cars sold. Market unchanged.]

NAVELS.

Hawkeye, San Antonio, Ex. \$1.50
Monopoly, A.C.G. Ex. \$1.50
Parrot, San Antonio, Ex. \$2.00
Hiddendale, Escondido, C.U. \$2.00
Del Diablo, R.C.U. \$1.75
King, San Antonio, Ex. \$1.65
Pico, Semi-Tropic, Ex. \$2.15
La Puente, Semi-Tropic, Ex. \$1.80
Sutter, Superior, Ex. \$1.40
Green Crown, A.C.G. Ex. \$1.90

LEMONS.

True Blue, C.C. Ex. \$2.45
Corona, Queen, Ex. \$2.05

St. Louis Market.

[ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Five cars sold. Market is unchanged.]

NAVELS.

Goldfish, Orange, Co. Ex. \$1.50
Arrowhead, R.H. Ex. \$2.25
Carrier, R.H. Ex. \$2.15
Garibaldi, R.H. Ex. \$2.15
Lochinvar, R.H. Ex. \$2.30
Belt, R.H. Ex. \$2.15
Plain Ends, R.H. Ex. \$1.70
Medal, Golden Orange, G. Inc. \$1.70

LEMONS.

Linnest, Golden Orange, G. Inc. \$1.70
Crest \$2.05

ERN CITRUS ET QUOTATIONS

—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Arrowhead, R.H. Ex.	2.00
Carrier, R.H. Ex.	2.00
LEMONS.	
Belt, R.H. Ex.	2.00
Velt.	2.00
Chickens Market.	
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)	
CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—Two	2.00
holders two cars have sold.	2.00
is steady.	2.00
NAVELS.	
Triumph.	2.00
Sutter, Superior Co. Ex.	2.00
LEMONS.	
A One, Amer. Ft. Dis.	2.00
Sunside, Santa Paula.	2.00
Kansas City Market.	
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)	
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—Two	2.00
holders two cars have sold.	2.00
is steady.	2.00
NAVELS.	
Oreola, Dalrymple Ft. Co.	2.00
Defender, Dalrymple Ft. Co.	2.00
Regatta.	2.00
Gold Bear.	2.00
BLOODS—LIVES.	
Reetta.	2.00
Note.—No other sales held today.	2.00
Shippers unavailable, owing	2.00
to holiday.	2.00
Chicago Citrus Market.	
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)	
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES	
Feb. 22.—Oranges, steady market.	
supply of California Fruit	
not much demand. Boxes, Cal-	
ifornia, depending on size,	
small, 200 count, 2.00@2.25; 20	
3.00@3.25. Limes, barrels, 11.00@	
12.00. Apples, live, 1.50@1.75; best	
stock, 1.75@2.25; barrels, best	
stock, 3.00@3.50; common, 2.50@	
3.25. Grapes, 1.50@1.75; per quart,	
1.50. Strawberries, heavy	
and good quality, 15 and 25 per	
holder stock, 2.00@2.25. Grapes	
market unsatisfactory; too much	
stock, boxes, 1.50@1.75.	

Candidate Campaigns with Attendants.

Big Orange Show in Quest for Votes.

at Feast by Hotel and Railway Men.

Good wishes for the success of the candidates, expressed as a toast at a dinner at which she was the guest of honor and the only woman, Miss Mather, who yesterday morning, at the hotel where she was staying, gave a luncheon to the members of the Orange Show in quest for votes. The dinner was given by the hotel and railway men. The guests included the members of the Orange Show, the hotel and railway men, and the members of the Orange Show. The dinner was given by the hotel and railway men. The guests included the members of the Orange Show, the hotel and railway men, and the members of the Orange Show.

Wishing Miss Mather, queen candidate, a successful tour,

Of Southern California, at the Alexandria Sunday night by her sponsors.

Left to right, the participants are Charles H. Burnett, manager outside operations, Pacific Electric Railway; N. E. Vickrey, resort agent, Pacific Electric; John Y. Bedell, president Greater of America; Harry Loomis, president California Hotel Men's Association; Miss Mather; Vernon Goodwin, manager of the Alexandria; John S. Mitchell, chairman Hotel Fraternity; Queen Contest Committee; D. W. Pontius, traffic manager, Pacific Electric; President Young, Apartment-house and Hotel Association; Paul Shoup, president Pacific Electric Railway.

POLITICAL TIPS.

When the dear public pay the bills

of the common people elevated to positions of importance look out to have all the luxuries that go with their station. Proof of this is seen in Secretary of Labor Wilson's recent purchase of a \$4500 limousine supposed to be for office purposes. This is the most luxurious automobile owned by any secretary in Wilson's Cabinet. The Secretary of Agriculture recently made a trip about the country to determine where to establish the government reserve bank, for which the government paid \$660,000 over \$200 a day. Other secretaries are also traveling while the expense comes out of the national treasury.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Of Interest to Depositors of Small Accounts

Because of an increasing appreciation of the facilities and services offered by banks, the number of people opening bank accounts is year by year steadily increasing. Particularly, many people of small means have in recent years availed themselves of these advantages. These have received a friendly welcome, and this Bank especially appreciates the friendship and good will of the small, as well as of the large depositor.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Of Interest to Depositors of Small Accounts

Because of an increasing appreciation of the facilities and services offered by banks, the number of people opening bank accounts is year by year steadily increasing. Particularly, many people of small means have in recent years availed themselves of these advantages. These have received a friendly welcome, and this Bank especially appreciates the friendship and good will of the small, as well as of the large depositor.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Of Interest to Depositors of Small Accounts

Because of an increasing appreciation of the facilities and services offered by banks, the number of people opening bank accounts is year by year steadily increasing. Particularly, many people of small means have in recent years availed themselves of these advantages. These have received a friendly welcome, and this Bank especially appreciates the friendship and good will of the small, as well as of the large depositor.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Of Interest to Depositors of Small Accounts

Because of an increasing appreciation of the facilities and services offered by banks, the number of people opening bank accounts is year by year steadily increasing. Particularly, many people of small means have in recent years availed themselves of these advantages. These have received a friendly welcome, and this Bank especially appreciates the friendship and good will of the small, as well as of the large depositor.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Of Interest to Depositors of Small Accounts

Because of an increasing appreciation of the facilities and services offered by banks, the number of people opening bank accounts is year by year steadily increasing. Particularly, many people of small means have in recent years availed themselves of these advantages. These have received a friendly welcome, and this Bank especially appreciates the friendship and good will of the small, as well as of the large depositor.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DULUTH, Feb. 22.—The price of flax seed in Duluth, the largest market for the world, is going to be one of the most important in the world this year. The reason is, according to the reports of the flax seed market, that the flax seed crop in the United States is going to be one of the most important in the world this year.

WARNS OF OUR DANGERS
THAT WASHINGTON SAW.

FORMER Vice-President Fairbanks, speaking on "Washington at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, said, in part:

The name of George Washington has been honored today by millions of Americans. It has been the theme of orators in all our States and Territories. By law the public business has been suspended, the busy marts have closed and the flag has been unfurled in cities, villages and hamlets throughout the republic. This is one of the red-letter days of the year. It is a day when the currents of our patriotism are stirred anew and when we take thought of American liberty and its terrific cost.

It is a fine thing for this great body, which is concerned with the problems of trade and commerce, to join in the celebration of the life and services of our first great American—who did so much to win our liberties and lay broad and strong the foundations of the republic. So long as gratitude is a living virtue we will observe the day which gave a man to the world who achieved the highest eminence to which men can attain.

George Washington died 115 years ago, yet he seems to be much nearer than that. We seem to feel his presence and to hear his wise counsel pointing the way to national safety, warning us against pitfalls and perils along our path. The career of this great man is an illustration of the fact that a good providence presides over our national destiny. We shall search in vain for anyone who was so admirably suited as he was to the times in which he lived. It can be plainly seen that he was providentially called to the tasks which he performed. Contemporaneous history did him justice, and the years which have passed have merely confirmed his hold upon the gratitude of the people. The life of George Washington reads like a historic romance.

The fields of his activity were so vast and varied and his devotion to the public weal so long and vital that he holds a unique place in the history of our country; the cause of liberty was more dependent upon him than upon any other American. If he had failed in the supreme effort to make successful the challenge of our forefathers to George III, who can say that we would today behold a matchless fabric of freedom? His unvarying patience, his skill and bravery as a soldier, his ability to inspire his poorly-paid, poorly-equipped army with confidence in him and in the success of their cause, brought victory at the vital moment. We may indulge in speculation as to what would have transpired upon our soil if Washington had failed at Yorktown, but that would be idle. The verdict of history is that he won splendidly; that he presided at the cradle of the great republic; that he guided the new nation amidst many perils, and that he sanctified with his benediction; that is enough. Should we fail to pay honor to his memory we would be unworthy of the priceless heritage which he bequeathed us.

When the immortal Declaration of Independence was proclaimed it was doubted in foreign courts whether it could be sustained, and our own land contained enemies and skeptics. To Washington, in this time of crisis, his loyal countrymen turned with spontaneous unanimity.

Do we always appreciate the cost of American liberty? I have visited many of the battlefields made glorious by Washington's little army—small indeed, when compared with fields in Europe where many millions of men are fighting on battle lines stretching for hundreds of miles; but no braver man than those who fought with Washington ever drew the sword in any cause or won a greater victory.

During his military career he was mercilessly pursued by ungenerous critics. He was obliged to fight his country's enemies at the front while he was assailed by personal enemies from the rear—but he never wavered in the course which duty and conscience commanded. When elevated to the Presidency he was exempt from the malignity of the muckrakers of his day. Some of his severest critics were men eminent in the public service. He went forward, however, undeterred in the discharge of his great responsibilities. His maligners either forgot or their memories have but a slight hold upon history; while the fame of the object of their envy or hate grows with the increasing years. The experience of Washington was not unique; his great successor, Abraham Lincoln, and others who bore great burdens in the trying days of the republic did not escape the tongue of hate, envy and jealousy, or the vengeance of the enemies of our country.

Washington was so strongly entrenched in the confidence and affection of the great body of his countrymen that his detractors were unable to destroy or impair his usefulness. No man ever loved his country with purer motives than George Washington loved his, and in that love he achieved it is inconceivable that men pretending to be friendly to their country's cause should have been so base as to abuse and plot against him.

We can do the cause of good and stable government better service than to emphasize the faraway address. Some of our counsel will seem out of harmony with some of the opinions we hear in our time. Listen to this: "Toward the preservation of your government," said Washington, "and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite not only that you steadily discountenance irregular opposition to the acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care that spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretext. One method by which may be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to undermine what should be directly overthrown. In all the changes to which you may be invited, remember that time and habit are at least as necessary to fix the true character of governments as of other human institutions; that experience is the surest standard by which to test the utility and propriety of proposed alterations of the existing constitution of a country; that facility in changes, upon the credit of mere hypothesis and opinion, exposes to perpetual change from the endless variety of hypothesis and opinion."

We commend this advice to those of our countrymen who in these later days seek to undermine the foundations of our representative democracy and to make our Constitution and the more stability than our statutes, which are subject to quick change with every whim which may from time to time seize us.

The framers of the Constitution divided the powers of the government

into three co-ordinate branches, with well-defined prerogatives and limitations. It has become the practice, all too frequent, to confuse the limitations and to augment the power in one to the detriment of one or more of the others. This leads to centralization, a peril against which Washington and his colleagues studiously sought to guard. Human nature is not different now from what it was then. Love of power is no less today than when our government was created. "It is important," continued Washington in the far-sighted address, "that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments into one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

He realized the force of precedent and was studiously cautious in his conduct to the end that he might not set any that were unwelcome.

The powers of the Executive of this country," he stated, "are definite and better understood, perhaps, than those of any other country, and my aim has been, and will continue to be, neither to stretch nor relax them in any instance whatever unless compelled to by imperative necessity."

The struggle which is impoverishing Europe emphasizes the force of his admonition against entering into any entanglements between the United States and other powers. "Observe good faith toward all nations," said he. "Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Invest not in the antipathies of particular nations, and passionate attachments for others should be excluded. . . . The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them a little political connection as possible."

Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the cause of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Henceforth, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities. Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history teaches that the corruption of foreign influence is one of the baneful foes of republican government."

Washington was not convinced that his counsels would be long regarded. "I dare not hope," said he, "they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish they would. But if I may even flatter myself that they may be productive of some political benevolence to our country, that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to restrain against the mischief of foreign intrigues, to guard against the impostors of pretended patriotism, this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your welfare, by which they have been dictated."

This day will have failed of its purpose if we do not firmly impress upon our minds and our hearts the great lesson transmitted to us by Washington. We can best honor his memory by resolving to carry into the discharge of our civic duties the purity of purpose and loyalty to country which inspired him in the arduous times in which he lived.

How different the scene upon which we look from the one with which Washington was familiar. He believed thoroughly in a great future for this country, but it is doubtful that he could even with his prophetic gift have beheld what we possess. Let us cherish forever the wisdom of the nation and the fine quality of the patriotism. All honor to his memory—brave soldier, wise statesman, loyal patriot.

A More Doubtful Story.
[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph:] Perhaps one of the best illustrations of the wit of Father Healy is that contained in a story told by the eminent musician, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. Sir Charles was born in Dublin, and relates that one of the leading physicians, Dr. Meldon, was extremely cordial to him and would squeeze himself into his brougham, and when he had done so there was no room for anyone else.

Father Healy was challenged one day by a skeptical friend, who had asserted that the good priest could not possibly believe in Jonah's incarceration in the belly of the whale. "I don't know," said Healy, "I saw something quite as peculiar today. I saw Meldon getting out of a fy."

A NEW AND SIMPLE PROCESS
Embroidery Patterns that may be Easily and Clearly Transferred Many Times.

Those who do embroidery and have used the old-fashioned methods of transferring the designs to the fabric by use of a hot smoothing iron were not infrequently annoyed and disappointed to see a pattern come out smudged or incomplete, and once when this undesirable result was the chief and certainly unwelcome feature of the operation it was almost impossible to remedy the matter. The best feature, however, is that these new patterns are the only ones that will transfer more than once.

With the Imperial patterns which are being distributed by The Times no hot iron is used and an entirely new and simple process is employed by which from the negative a sharp and satisfactory positive impression is always obtained. The Imperial Pattern Outfit contains over 160 designs of the latest styles, a booklet of instructions and a metal hoop, all for one coupon and 68 cents (add 7 cents extra if to be mailed).

"THE PATHEPHONE"
AND RECORDS

Now on Sale in Los Angeles
A Talking Machine as Low in Price as
FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Sold as Low as a Dollar a Week
With the permanent round sapphire, double faced records by the popular artists for less price.

Pathe Moving Pictures and Pathe Talking Machines lead the world. Mail coupon for catalogue.

Name _____
Address _____



C. of C. Banquet.
(Continued from First Page.)

tions the precedents of the Chamber of Commerce have never been departed from or even jeopardized.

In his review the speaker said: The year of 1914 was a formative year. Today we stand ready to enter the world here in our own city, and the vanguard of our expected guests, having journeyed by land and by sea, is already with us. The two great expositions are accomplished facts. The most stupendous engineering feat in history has been given fitting recognition, and the result of years of preparation and toil stands forth as a monument to the indomitable pluck and invincible energy of the men of the Golden West.

"Los Angeles takes credit for having consistently supported these two expositions, and for that matter, for the long ago to secure Federal aid in the development of a great harbor at San Pedro, and declared that it was in the interest of the city and the state that the city now has the magnificent port of Los Angeles."

"Nevertheless," said the speaker, "the shrewdest and most optimistic of this group of men did not then realize to what an extent their ambitions were inflated by the time that today we are demanding the establishment of an immigration and quarantine station to adequately care for those who are coming to our shores. Their fortunes with us. The harbor must be deepened, its channels must be widened and straightened; fortifications must be erected; and more long-range guns must be installed for protection."

The consistent aid of the national government in securing these advantages were predicted by the speaker.

ON FLOOD CONTROL.

In speaking of one of the greatest assets of Southern California, the famous Imperial Valley, Mr. Cole said: "The Imperial Valley, the Egypt of America, that new and wonderful empire whose bountiful and diversified crops are the marvel of the world, whose development has been a matter of only a few years, is now facing a danger that actually menaces its future. That danger is the tendency of the Colorado River to burst its banks in flood time, and, breaking through levees, to inundate the Imperial Valley and add to the area of the Salton Sea. It is, of course, beyond the physical or financial power of such a peril and the help of the Federal and State governments has been invoked to save this rich and fertile land."

Practically unopposed, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has given substantial aid and while some of our people have undoubtedly been gratified by the case, others have, through personal sacrifice of time and money, succeeded in committing the authorities at Washington to measures that will save the immediate situation and that later will provide funds for permanent protection.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce, before the November election, sent the speaker a copy of the proposed prohibition measure, as well as the proposed eight-hour law, and that the results fully vindicated its position.

Attention was also called to the work of the chamber when attacks were made upon the purity of the Chamber of Commerce. The speaker said that the chamber was not only a body of men, but a body of ideas, and that the results fully vindicated its position.

The instituting of the industrial bureau, with the remarkable results accomplished through its activities, was set forth. One hundred and forty new industries have been created and thirty-one new factory buildings have been erected, at a cost of \$2,000,000, while a "Made-in-Los Angeles" exhibit has been created. The speaker said that the chamber was not only a body of men, but a body of ideas, and that the results fully vindicated its position.

MARVELOUS LOS ANGELES.
"No one can discuss Los Angeles without experiencing a thrill. In well-doing it neither the speaker nor the audience can help but be inspired by the vision of the city. All love Los Angeles with her winning ways. She has passed through trial and travail, has felt the blight resulting from several years of drought, and has emerged with the strength of high resolve. In every crisis she has presented an iron front to the forces that have assailed

Los Angeles United Spring Fashion Show, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Mt. Vernon Milk Dozen Cans 85c
"Be No." 3 cans for 25c—a delicious novelty; similar to tamales.
—Early June Peas, 3 cans, 25c. (Hamburger's 4th Floor—Today)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 — HOME 10063

19c Castile Soap; 1 1/4 lb. 12c
—Limit of 4 bars to a customer.
—A one-day special from the Department — these large bars of Castile soap! Shop early, for they are only 200 bars in the lot. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Men's \$12.50 to \$15.00 Suits—A Clearance . . . \$7.50

—This wonderful sale is the final drastic clearance of broken lines of the finest \$12.50 and \$15.00 ready-for-wear apparel in the world for men and young men. Our sole object being to immediately dispose of this mid-season merchandise regardless of cost and former selling price. Come today, men—and save.

—Two and three-button models and Norfolk in well-tailored, perfect-fitting cashmere tweeds, Scotch mixtures and worsteds, in the popular light and dark colorings; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot, but not every size in every fabric.

The Suits 1000 Men's 50c Four-in-Hands at 39c

—Made up in spring's newest styles by a big manufacturer, from his bolt-ends of silks—another remarkable money-saving opportunity for Hamburger customers. In snappy floral and Persian figured designs of pure silk—the more you buy the more you save.

Today—Notion Day

—Spring sewing is on the way, it'll soon be here with a rush; buy sewing-basket needs now and be prepared. And, today, you'll have an opportunity to economize—

What 5c Will Buy

Mending Tissue, 5c—in black, brown and white.
Tape, 5c—English twill tape in 4-yd. bolts; 1/4 to 1-inch widths.
Darning Cotton—5 45-yard spools for 5c; black, white and tan.
Ironing Wax, 6 for 5c—made with convenient wood handles.
Pin Sheets, 5c—the "Superb" in sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/2, 89, 89 1/2, 90, 90 1/2, 91, 91 1/2, 92, 92 1/2, 93, 93 1/2, 94, 94 1/2, 95, 95 1/2, 96, 96 1/2, 97, 97 1/2, 98, 98 1/2, 99, 99 1/2, 100, 100 1/2, 101, 101 1/2, 102, 102 1/2, 103, 103 1/2, 104, 104 1/2, 105, 105 1/2, 106, 106 1/2, 107, 107 1/2, 108, 108 1/2, 109, 109 1/2, 110, 110 1/2, 111, 111 1/2, 112, 112 1/2, 113, 113 1/2, 114, 114 1/2, 115, 115 1/2, 116, 116 1/2, 117, 117 1/2, 118, 118 1/2, 119, 119 1/2, 120, 120 1/2, 121, 121 1/2, 122, 122 1/2, 123, 123 1/2, 124, 124 1/2, 125, 125 1/2, 126, 126 1/2, 127, 127 1/2, 128, 128 1/2, 129, 129 1/2, 130, 130 1/2, 131, 131 1/2, 132, 132 1/2, 133, 133 1/2, 134, 134 1/2, 135, 135 1/2, 136, 136 1/2, 137, 137 1/2, 138, 138 1/2, 139, 139 1/2, 140, 140 1/2, 141, 141 1/2, 142, 142 1/2, 143, 143 1/2, 144, 144 1/2, 145, 145 1/2, 146, 146 1/2, 147, 147 1/2, 148, 148 1/2, 149, 149 1/2, 150, 150 1/2, 151, 151 1/2, 152, 152 1/2, 153, 153 1/2, 154, 154 1/2, 155, 155 1/2, 156, 156 1/2, 157, 157 1/2, 158, 158 1/2, 159, 159 1/2, 160, 160 1/2, 161, 161 1/2, 162, 162 1/2, 163, 163 1/2, 164, 164 1/2, 165, 165 1/2, 166, 166 1/2, 167, 167 1/2, 168, 168 1/2, 169, 169 1/2, 170, 170 1/2, 171, 171 1/2, 172, 172 1/2, 173, 173 1/2, 174, 174 1/2, 175, 175 1/2, 176, 176 1/2, 177, 177 1/2, 178, 178 1/2, 179, 179 1/2, 180, 180 1/2, 181, 181 1/2, 182, 182 1/2, 183, 183 1/2, 184, 184 1/2, 185, 185 1/2, 186, 186 1/2, 187, 187 1/2, 188, 188 1/2, 189, 189 1/2, 190, 190 1/2, 191, 191 1/2, 192, 192 1/2, 193, 193 1/2, 194, 194 1/2, 195, 195 1/2, 196, 196 1/2, 197, 197 1/2, 198, 198 1/2, 199, 199 1/2, 200, 200 1/2, 201, 201 1/2, 202, 202 1/2, 203, 203 1/2, 204, 204 1/2, 205, 205 1/2, 206, 206 1/2, 207, 207 1/2, 208, 208 1/2, 209, 209 1/2, 210, 210 1/2, 211, 211 1/2, 212, 212 1/2, 213, 213 1/2, 214, 214 1/2, 215, 215 1/2, 216, 216 1/2, 217, 217 1/2, 218, 218 1/2, 219, 219 1/2, 220, 220 1/2, 221, 221 1/2, 222, 222 1/2, 223, 223 1/2, 224, 224 1/2, 225, 225 1/2, 226, 226 1/2, 227, 227 1/2, 228, 228 1/2, 229, 229 1/2, 230, 230 1/2, 231, 231 1/2, 232, 232 1/2, 233, 233 1/2, 234, 234 1/2, 235, 235 1/2, 236, 236 1/2, 237, 237 1/2, 238, 238 1/2, 239, 239 1/2, 240, 240 1/2, 241, 241 1/2, 242, 242 1/2, 243, 243 1/2, 244, 244 1/2, 245, 245 1/2, 246, 246 1/2, 247, 247 1/2, 248, 248 1/2, 249, 249 1/2, 250, 250 1/2, 251, 251 1/2, 252, 252 1/2, 253, 253 1/2, 254, 254 1/2, 255, 255 1/2, 256, 256 1/2, 257, 257 1/2, 258, 258 1/2, 259, 259 1/2, 260, 260 1/2, 261, 261 1/2, 262, 262 1/2, 263, 263 1/2, 264, 264 1/2, 265, 265 1/2, 266, 266 1/2, 267, 267 1/2, 268, 268 1/2, 269, 269 1/2, 270, 270 1/2, 271, 271 1/2, 272, 272 1/2, 273, 273 1/2, 274, 274 1/2, 275, 275 1/2, 276, 276 1/2, 277, 277 1/2, 278, 278 1/2, 279, 279 1/2, 280, 280 1/2, 281, 281 1/2, 282, 282 1/2, 283, 283 1/2, 284, 284 1/2, 285, 285 1/2, 286, 286 1/2, 287, 287 1/2, 288, 288 1/2, 289, 289 1/2, 290, 290 1/2, 291, 291 1/2, 292, 292 1/2, 293, 293 1/2, 294, 294 1/2, 295, 295 1/2, 296, 296 1/2, 297, 297 1/2, 298, 298 1/2, 299, 299 1/2, 300, 300 1/2, 301, 301 1/2, 302, 302 1/2, 303, 303 1/2, 304, 304 1/2, 305, 305 1/2, 306, 306 1/2, 307, 307 1/2, 308, 308 1/2, 309, 309 1/2, 310, 310 1/2, 311, 311 1/2, 312, 312 1/2, 313, 313 1/2, 314, 314 1/2, 315, 315 1/2, 316, 316 1/2, 317, 317 1/2, 318, 318 1/2, 319, 319 1/2, 320, 320 1/2, 321, 321 1/2, 322, 322 1/2, 323, 323 1/2, 324, 324 1/2, 325, 325 1/2, 326, 326 1/2, 327, 327 1/2, 328, 328 1/2, 329, 329 1/2, 330, 330 1/2, 331, 331 1/2, 332, 332 1/2, 333, 333 1/2, 334, 334 1/2, 335, 335 1/2, 336, 336 1/2, 337, 337 1/2, 338, 338 1/2, 339, 339 1/2, 340, 340 1/2, 341, 341 1/2, 342, 342 1/2, 343, 343 1/2, 344, 344 1/2, 345, 345 1/2, 346, 346 1/2, 347, 347 1/2, 348, 348 1/2, 349, 349 1/2, 350, 350 1/2, 351, 351 1/2, 352, 352 1/2, 353, 353 1/2, 354, 354 1/2, 355, 355 1/2, 356, 356 1/2, 357, 357 1/2, 358, 358 1/2, 359, 359 1/2, 360, 360 1/2, 361, 361 1/2, 362, 362 1/2, 363, 363 1/2, 364, 364 1/2, 365, 365 1/2, 366, 366 1/2, 367, 367 1/2, 368, 368 1/2, 369, 369 1/2, 370, 370 1/2, 371, 371 1/2, 372, 372 1/2, 373, 373 1/2, 374, 374 1/2, 375, 375 1/2, 376, 376 1/2, 377, 377 1/2, 378, 378 1/2, 379, 379 1/2, 380, 380 1/2, 381, 381 1/2, 382, 382 1/2, 383, 383 1/2, 384, 384 1/2, 385, 385 1/2, 386, 386 1/2, 387, 387 1/2, 388, 388 1/2, 389, 389 1/2, 390, 390 1/2, 391, 391 1/2, 392, 392 1/2, 393, 393 1/2, 394, 394 1/2, 395, 395 1/2, 396, 396 1/2, 397, 397 1/2, 398, 398 1/2, 399, 399 1/2, 400, 400 1/2, 401, 401 1/2, 402, 402 1/2, 403, 403 1/2, 404, 404 1/2, 405, 405 1/2, 406, 406 1/2, 407, 407 1/2, 408, 408 1/2, 409, 409 1/2, 410, 410 1/2, 411, 411 1/2, 412, 412 1/2, 413, 413 1/2, 414, 414 1/2, 415, 415 1/2, 416, 416 1/2, 417, 417 1/2, 418, 418 1/2, 419, 419 1/2, 420, 420 1/2, 421, 421 1/2, 422, 422 1/2, 423, 423 1/2, 424, 424 1/2, 425, 425 1/2, 426, 426 1/2, 427, 427 1/2, 428, 428 1/2, 429, 429 1/2, 430, 430 1/2, 431, 431 1/2, 432, 432 1/2, 433, 433 1/2, 434, 434 1/2, 435, 435 1/2, 436, 436 1/2, 437, 437 1/2, 438, 438 1/2, 439, 439 1/2, 440, 440 1/2, 441, 441 1/2, 442, 442 1/2, 443, 443 1/2, 444, 444 1/2, 445, 445 1/2, 446, 446 1/2, 447, 447 1/2, 448, 448 1/2, 449, 449 1/2, 450, 450 1/2, 451, 451 1/2, 452, 452 1/2, 453, 453 1/2, 454, 454 1/2, 455, 455 1/2, 456, 456 1/2, 457, 457 1/2, 458, 458 1/2, 459, 459 1/2, 460, 460 1/2, 461, 461 1/2, 462, 462 1/2, 463, 463 1/2, 464, 464 1/2, 465, 465 1/2, 466, 466 1/2, 467, 467 1/2, 468, 468 1/2, 469, 469 1/2, 470, 470 1/2, 471, 471 1/2, 472, 472 1/2, 473, 473 1/2, 474, 474 1/2, 475, 475 1/2, 476, 476 1/2, 477, 477 1/2, 478, 478 1/2, 479, 479 1/2, 480, 480 1/2, 481, 481 1/2, 482, 482 1/2, 483, 483 1/2, 484, 484 1/2, 485, 485 1/2, 4